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NEW REGISTER OF THE TREASURY!

Gabe E. Parker Takes Office October 1—Makes Pleasing Impression on Visit to the Department.

COLORED MEN WHO HAVE BEEN REGISTER

Mr. Napier Steps Down Gracefully After a Brilliant Term of Service—President Wilson's Church Bought by Colored Congregation—Business League Preparing for "Promised Land" of Oklahoma—Testimonial for Manager Thomas.

Bureau of The Freeman.
1337 Wallach Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gabe E. Parker, who arrived in the city this week to "look things over," will not assume the duties of registrar of the treasury until October 1. In the meantime, Mr. James C. Napier, who has presided over the office with rare dignity and efficiency for two and a half years, will remain in charge. Mr. Napier has proven himself to bea courteous official and retires with the respect and gild will of both races. He has indeed and in truth been "everybody's registrar of verybody's treasury." No stronger evidence of Mr. Napier's fine sense of the ternal fitness of things has bee nshown than in the cordial reception which he gave to his successor-to-be when the latter called last Saturday to pay his respects and to arrange the details looking to a change in the registrarship. Both are splendid specimens of physical manhood, both are cultured and versed in the niceties of social contact, and each measured up to the most exacting requirements of a situatio nthat in less tactful hands might have been embarrassing.

This meeting, under such peculiar circurstances, of admirably equipped representatives of the two races that are today viewed by many Americans as national problems, was a spectacle that will linger long in the memory of all that witnessed the historic incident. With the graciousness characteristic of the man, Mr. Napier made Mr. Parker welcome, and after an exchange of compliments, explained to him the general conditions of the office and stated that everything was in readiness for his coming. Mr. Parker needed time to adjust some private business, and asked Mr. Napier to remain at the helm until the first of next month, when he would be in a position to take the oath of office. Mr. Parker made a favorable impression upon those with whom he is to be associated in an official way for a term of years, and his conversation indicated a happy breadth of vision on all race problems and politicals issues. Mr. Napier will turn the office over to his successor on the first, and, in advance, wished Mr. Parker Godspeed in the work that will fall to his hands.

Saturday night Mr. Napier left for New Orleans, where he delivered an emancipation address for the State Fair Association on the 22nd. After filling several speaking engagements at various points, and looking after a number of business matters, he will return to this city. In all probability Mr. Napier will make his headquarters here for the winter, visiting Nashville at intervals, to take care of his banking interests and law practice.

The New Register of the Treasury.

Mr. Parker, whose name is soon to adorn the paper currency and securities of the government, is just now the cynosure of all eyes. Everybody is anxious to see how he looks, how he talks and how he acts. He will be found to be a genial gentleman, an American in speech, dress and manners—a business man from the word "go." As has been stated, he is a Choctaw Indian, and is the first of his race to hold a federal position of this grade. For several years he has been the head of an industrial school for Indians at Tulsa, Okla., named in honor of the late Gen. S. C. Armstrong, and fostered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. For the present Mr. Parker is making his home at the New Ebbitt House.

Colored Men and the Register's Office.

The first colored man to occupy the office of registrar of the treasury was former Senator B. K. Bruce, of Nississippi, who was appointed in 1881 by President Garfield. When President Cleveland came into office in 1885, he named for registrar Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, a white man, who held the place during Cleveland's term and throughout the administration of President Harrison. Upon Mr. Cleveland's return in 1893, he appointed another white man, J. Fount Tillman. The accession of President McKinley to the White House, however, again brought the Negro into his own, and B. K. Bruce was for the second time called to the registrar's office. The former senator died a short time after his reappointment, and in the spring of 1898 Capt. Judson W. Lyons, member of the Republican National Committee for the state of Georgia, was installed as registrar, serving until 1906, when President Roosevelt brought forward for the place, Dr. W. T. Vernon, of Kansas. In the early part of 1911, President Taft named as registrar Mr. James C. Napier, of Tennessee, who now gives way to Mr. Parker, the selection of President Wilson. The salary is $4,000 per annum.

* * *

Dr. Jernagin Wins a Monumental Financial Victory.

That Dr. W. H. Jernagin is a master of finance has been conclusively demonstrated by his monumental victory in the negotiations for the purchase of the Central Presbyterian church, a magnificent edifice, loacted at the corner of Third and I streets, northwest, for the use of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, where he has been serving as pastor but a short time. The price paid is said to be in the neighborhood of $20,000, and as the property is well situated and in fine condition, real estate dealers say Dr. Jernagin made a bargain that one would find but once in a lifetime. The church was bu tiltn 1885 and cost about $60,000. Since March this church has been the place of worship selected by President Wilson and his family.

The truth of the matter is that the Central Presbyterians have all moved uptown and they are anxious to build a new church in the center of their membership. They needed the money to begin their new structure and as the old neighborhood is gradually becoming "colored," they made up their minds to sell, even at a sacrifice. Until the new building can be erected, the President will be obliged to choose another place of worship. The Mt. Carmel congregation, now at Fourth and L in a small church, will take hold of the Central edifice in November. The financial negotiations, conducted with great difficulty by Dr. Jernagin, are regarded as exceptionally well handled. Only $800 was put up as an option. The Central people themselves arranged a mortgage of $15,000, to go o nthe purchase price, and $5,000 is secured by a second trust, placed with a well-known bank. All the Mt. Carmel folks have to do now is to ekep up thei rpayments. They are thrifty and hard-working people, and led by an able business man and spiritual leader like Dr. Jernagin, they cannot fail. We shall have more to say of him later.

* * *

Mr. Pelham Invents a New Labor-Saving Device.

Mr. Robert A. Pelham, who has patented a number of useful labor-saving devices that have been adopted by the federal government, has placed another invention in the field, and is finding it of immense value in the work of the census office, where he is employed in a clerical capacity. Mr. Pelham draws quite a comfortable royalty on his machines that are used by the government. He is an experienced newspaper man, and besides having been connected with the Detroit Daily Tribune, was for many years editor of the Detroit Plaindealer.

* * *

Freedmen's Bank Depositors Want Their Money.

At the recent session of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Missionary Association a resolution was adopted asking the government to pay the ballance due the depositors of the ill-fated Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company, the history of whose failure is well known to the country. The amount now due is $1,291,744.50, and represents depositors located chiefly in the South. Sixty-two per cent. of the debt has already been paid and the deficit is the remaining 38 per cent. Sixty-one thousand one hundred and thirty-one depositors are included in the list of claimants. Rev. James L. White is keeping the matter before congress and he is asking that the senate include the amount due in the deficiency bill now under consideration by that body.

The seventeenth annual session of the Lott Carey Mission elected the following officers: President, Rev. C. S. Brown, Winton, N. C.; recording secretary, Rev. A. W. Pegues, Raleigh, N. C.; corresponding secretary, Rev. W. M. Alexander, Baltimore, Md., and treaturer, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Berkeley, Va. Next year's convention will be held in Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

Dr. Curtis Back From the Medical Convention.

Dr. A. M. Curtis is back from the annual session of the National Medical Association at Nashville, Tenn., and reports a highly successful meeting. He is delighted with the treatment accorded by the hospitable people of the "South's capital city," and says the G. W. Hubbard Memorial hospital, where the clinics were held, is one of the most completely equippe institutions of its kind in America. He was immensely pleased with the thoroughness of the instruction offered by the Meharry Medical school, of which the hospital is a part. Dr. Arthur M. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., was elected president of the N .M. A. for the ensuing year, and Dr. Curtis is confident that one of the association's best periods awaits it under the painstaking administration of this energetic young physician and surgeon. The 1914 session will be held at Raleigh, N. C., where is located the Leonard Medical college, the medical department of Shaw university. Dr. Curtis, formerly surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's hospital, is still a member of the staff there, in connection with a large private practice in Washington.

* * *

Recorder's Office in "Aple-Pie Order.

It is reported that the recent investigation of the recorder's office by the department of justice found everything in "apple-pie order." The office has handled, according to the figures submitted, the enormous amount of $417,000 and every penny was properly accounted for. This covers the period of three years and four months, during which time Colonel eHnry Lincoln Johnson has been recorder of deeds. The volume of business has broken all records and the office was never in such excellent condition. Perfect harmony is said to exist among the working force, white and colored, and the promptness and efficiency shown by them is commended by all who have dealings with the office.

* * *

Going to "The Land of Promise.

Although the adjournment of the Philadelphia meeting of the National Negro Business League is scarcely a month away, steps are already being taken by President Daniel Freeman, of the local league, to carry a fine delegation from here to Muscogee, dubbed by its Washington admirers "The Land of Promise." Many easterners, having heard so much of this new country and its immense business and industrial possibilities, are anxious to pay it a visit. They are taking time by the forelock, and it is probable that a carload of curious sightseers and potential business prospectors will go from here next August to view this "promised land," this modern Eldorado. The delegation from Oklahoma made a big hit with the people of the country at Philadelphia, and all are agog over the opportunity presented to see them under their own 'vine and fig tree." "On to the Land of Promise!" is a slogan that will be heard often between now and next August.

Save the Historic Home of Douglass!

An effort is being made to raise a fund to pay off the mortgage on the old home of Frederick Douglass at Cedar Hill, Anacostia, and to put the property in condition to be used as a museum for relics of great historical value left by the late leader of the negro race. It is the plan of the association in charge of the redemption fund to place the library, furniture, papers and art treasures in such an attractive way that visitors from far and near will come to view them, just as they go to Mount Vernon to pay tributes of respect to the old home of George Washington. It is planned to develop Cedar Hill into a "Mecca" for the negro people of America. This purpose can be easily accomplished and in short order if 10,000 appreciative negroes will send $1 each to the board of trustees. Information can be had from Mr. Whitefield McKinlay, 936 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C. If the project fails, it is said that the historic mansion is likely to pass into the hands of a white syndicate and be lost to the race forever. Steps should be taken at once to prevent such a calamity as this.

* * *

Manager Dudley Not to go Out With "Smart Set."

Owing to the inability of the New York managers to secure satisfactory bookings for "The Smart Set," Manager S. H. Dudley has abandoned his plan to go out for another season at the head of his old company. In this decision he is supported by the best sentiment of the country. The colored people do not care to be forced to go to inferior houses to witness a high-class performance by members of their race, and Mr. Dudley declines to ask them to do it. He will now devote his entire time to the building up of the Dudley chain of theaters and the booking of competent colored performers at living salaries. A chain of first-class houses of the Howard and Lafayette type all over the country would solve the problem of colored amusements for colored people. It is to this end that Mr. Dudley is working and he should have the substantial help of the men of money everywhere.

* * *

Examinations for the Consular Service.

Examinations for entrance to the diplomatic service will be held November 17, and applicants are requested to prepare themselves at once. Aspirants for places in the consular service will be examined January 19 ,1914. Appointments will be made for the foreign service through the merit system solely, the previous political method having been abandoned as unsatisfactory. There are quite a number of places on the consular register where it is believed color would be no bar to appointment, and the leaders here are urging educated Negroes in various sections of the country to try for them. Colored men have filled and are now filling many important posts in this service, and kherever assigned they have invariably "made good."

* * *

Indianians Stop Over in Washington.

Washington was a Mecca for the hosts of Indianians who came East this year to visit the Business League and Press, Undertakers, Bankers and other conventions at Philadelphia, the Elks' powwow at Atlantic City and the Pythian encampment at Baltimore. Some of the Hoosiers who honored the capital city with their presence were: Hon. George L. Knox, editor of The Freeman; A. E. Manning, editor of The World; Dr. Joseph H. Ward, a leading physician, who was elected grand medical director of the K. of P. at Baltimore; Miss Daneva W. Donnell of the Pythian Bank; Ernest G. Tidrington, grand chancellor of the K. of P. of Indiana, and president of the Pythian Bank; Mrs. Lulu McClain Walden, Mrs. W. N. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. White, Captain and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Capt. J. H. Ringold, Miss Adelaide Thornton, Miss Lodeska Tyler, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Retta Moss, Mrs. W. J. I. Reed, Mme. C. J. Walker, the eminent hair culturist; Miss Alice P. Kelly, Harry Farley and others. All had a good time, renewing acquaintance with old friends and adding many others to their list. Their presence was a benediction aind a blessing, and we are glad to have had them in our midst. It was a veritable reunion of Hoosiers and the Indiana colony hereabouts endeavored to make their all-too-short stay a pleasant one.

* * *

Let Manager Thomas' Friends Honor Him.

It is suggested that the people of Washington tender a public testimonial to Manager Andrew J. Thomas for his success in giving to the Capital City a theater that is a credit to the race all oved the country. The suggestion meets with hearty approval as far as the purpose is concerned, but there is widespread objection because of the source from which it comes. It is broadly hinted that a testimonial should come from Manager Thomas's tried and true friends, not from enemies, who sought to break him down at the outset when the day was dar kand squalls threatened. Now that he has succeeded in spite of these, they haunt his door and attempt to ride into popularity on his back. If Manager Thomas has the sagacity with which his friends credit him he will have none of this hypocritical soft soap at the eleventh hour. "Beware of the Greeks, though they come bearing gifts!"

* * *

Foot Notes.

The failure of National Organizer Ralph W. Tyler to attend the sessions of the National Negro Press Association is the subject of much unfavorable comment at the hands of the members of the craft throughout the country. It is the consensus of opinion that a national organizer of the Business League should foster each of the league's affiliated bodies, especially when he is being paid a liberal salary for promoting the organization's influence in every possible direction. As a newspaper man and press agent for the League Mr. Tyler owed the association his support, whether he liked the then president or not. It is an open secret that Mr. Tyler narrowly escaped a vote of censure at the hands of the brethren of the press.

* * *

Former Judge Emanuel M. Hewlett has withdrawn his papers as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

* * *

J. Cubert Campbell, formerly of the Census Office, and an erstwhile newspaper correspondent, spent a few days in the city circulating among friends. He afterwards took in the sights in New York City. Mr. Campbell is now engaged in the undertaking business at his home in Charleston, W. Va., and is making a success of it.

* * *

The pupils of Mme. C. J. Walker in Washington are planning to form an organization for the purpose of stimulating interest in the hair-growing industry. Mme. Walker scored a tremendous hit here and her visit will be held in grateful remembrance by those who have received the benefit of her instruction in the art of hair-growing and personal beautification. The agents appointed by her are all doing well.

* * *

Messrs. Hugh E. Macbeth and J. Finley Wilson, editors of the Baltimore Times, spent a day in the city last week, planning to bring out an emancipation number of the Times and to establish a headquarters here for the circulation of their paper. Mr. Wilson played a star part at the Elks' convention in Atlantic City and did yeoman service in electing T. Gillis Nutter as Grand Exalted Ruler of that organization. Mr. Nutter wrote Mr. Wilson a strong letter, expressing his gratitude for the help extended by the latter and enclosing his commission as special traveling deputy, to perform the duties previously devolving upon the national organizer.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Speaks at National Baptist Convention —"Accommodations on Southern Railroads," and Other Topics.

In his address here before the National Baptist Convention Dr. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute spoke out more plainly than ever in the matter of the accommodations given Negro people of the South on the various railroad lines of this section. He spoke in Ryman Auditorium, the largest assembly hall in the State, and the audience fairly blazed with enthusiasm.

After remarking at some length upon the progress of the Negro people during the past fifty years, he proceeded to say:

"We must not only tackle the problems that concern our race as a whole, but we must be equally frank in a polite, kindly way, letting the Southern white man know what our conditions and needs are. He will listen to us.

"For example, in a polite, kindly way we should constantly remind the officers in the cities where we live that our people, except in a few cases, are not treated with justice in the matter of lighting the streets or in the conveniences of sewerage and drainage. We should remind the white man everywhere that if he expects us to live a clean, orderly life that we should have better facilities for the education of our children.

"In one county of the South each white child had spent upon him for his education last year about $21, while each Negro child in that same county had spent upon him for his education about 98 cents. There is no white man in the South who will not acknowledge that such a difference is unjust.

"We should, too, with equal frankness and equal politeness, remind those in charge of the railroads of the South that in few cases do our people receive justice or are they treated with common humanity when they travel upon the railroads. We should let the officials know that in many cases our men and women are crowded into filthy cars, poorly ventilated, not large enough, and in many cases one toilet room made to serve both men and women, that we seldom have proper facilities for getting food when traveling on the railroads. We should remind those in charge of the railroads that if they take the same money from our people for railroad tickets that they take from the white people that they should have equal treatment on the railroad. If a black man and a white man subscribe for a newspaper or buy a yard of cloth from a white man the newspaper and the yard of cloth which the Negro receives costs just as much as the newspaper or the yard of cloth sold to the white man, there is no difference in these respects. There should be no difference so far as accommodations are concerned on the railroads.

"We should make our appeal to the railroad authorities on the ground of common humanity, on the ground of common justice, and then we should try to convince the people who own and operate the railroads that from a commercial point of view it will pay to treat the Negro with more justice; that there are 9,000,000 black people in the South, a population larger than that of Canada, as I have said, and if these black people are treated in a way to make them feel kindly toward the railroads instead of hating the railroads, it would pay from a commercial point of view, because of the increased traffic which 9,000,000 Negroes would furnish to the railroads.

"At one time in the not far-off future, in my opinion, a great big, broad, level-headed, far-seeing railroad man is going to appear in the South who will see the commercial value of treating 9,000,000 of people with absolute and unerring justice in reference to railroal travel, and he will be more than repaid for his liberality through the increased patronage that his railroad will enjoy. Some time in the future some great captain of industry in the railroad world will see that it will pay from every point of view to treat 9,000,000 of people who patronize the railroads with absolute justice. In proportion as this is done, I repeat, the railroads will receive an increasing degree of patronage.

"After the railroads have done their part let us as a race see to it that we do our part in helping keep the railroad coaches and depots clean and comfortable.

"Say these things directly, but in a polite and kindly way to the railroad officials, and everywhere they will listen to our appeals and bring about a changed and improved condition.

"We must not content ourselves, however, with occupying a mere negative, complaining attitude. No race of mere fault-finders and whiners ever makes much progress. Fundamentally we must depend upon large constructive work for the progress our race is to make.

"The leaders of our race must see to it that whenever there is the slightest opportunity for our people, they put themselves in harmony with every great constructive movement that has to do with the progress of the South. Whenever there is a clean-up movement or health movement, whenever there is a county fair- state fair or local fair, our people should do their part to promote its success. We should become willing and ready taxpayers. We should become a part of every law and order movement in the community. The black leaders in our churches should join hands with the white leaders in all that concerns the prosperity and the happiness of all our people here in this great country, and if we sustain this attitude one toward the other we will set the world an example in showing how it is possible for two races different in color, separate in social affairs, to live together on the same soil in peace and friendship."

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The Freeman in Ohio—Emancipation Celebration—The Collins Recital.

(By N. D. Brascher, 848 Miller Ave.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Ohio Conference of the A. M. E. church is in session at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Zanesville, this week, Bishop Shaffer erpsiding....The Ohio State Journal, one of the leading dailies of the country, quotes in full a recent editorial from The Freeman on federal discrimination in Washington. Recognition in such a field on a subject so vital guarantees that The Freeman's voice is reaching the throne. The citizens of Columbus celebrated the Emancipation Monday, September 22, at Franklin Park. Despite the chilly blasts, a large number listened to the exercises. Mayor Karb, ex-Mayor George Marshall, Dr. E. L. Gilliam and W. L. Anderson of Cincinnati were speakers...."Hiawatha" by the Coleridge-Taylor Study Club will be rendered in Columbus at Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, October 15. Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert of this city and Gerald Tyler of St. Louis are among the soloists .... An appreciative audience greeted Miss Cleota J. Collins at her recital September 19 at Marquette Hall. Miss Collins has a soprano voice of rare quality and possesses a charming personality. With her opening selection, "The Valley of Laughter," she captured her audience. "Slumber Boat" was beautifully interpreted. Miss Collins repeated a group of songs which she sang at the Class Day exercises of her graduating class in June. She was assisted by Miss Olive Garnes and Leonel Jones. Miss Collins leaves September 29 as musical instructor at Florida Baptist College, Jacksonville, Fla. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Collins of Columbus. "The Ohio Business Directory and Information Guide" is a new 100-page publication issued under the auspices of the Colored Men's Business Association of Ohio. This directory of 1913 was edited by F. L. Reynolds, a successful business man of Urbana. The directory is complete in every detail, giving the name and address of every colored person in Ohio engaged in business, number of years, number employed and whether property is owned. The total population of each Ohio city and town, with the colored population, number of churches, lodges and the railroads entering, are given. The directory discloses the fact that out of a population of 223,904 colored people in Ohio there are nearly 1,500 business enterprises. A copy of this publication seen by our brethren in other states would likely be an inspiration for them to go and do likewise. The third annual session of the Colored Business Men's Association of Ohio meets in Springfield Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30. An elaborate program has been arranged. President Welcome T. Blue of Cleveland will preside. The sessions will be held in the Center Street Y. M. C. A....The Dunbar Theater, Mt. Vernon avenue and Champion, continues to draw good houses. This is one of the prettiest playhouses in the land....There is nationwide interest in the political situation in Ohio this fall. While the elections are municipal, their results cannot help having a decided bearing on the elections of 1914. It will be our aim to give The Freeman readers correct information concerning the struggle in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Hamilton, Youngstown and smaller cities. In no campaign has the colored citizen been such an important factor as he is this year.

FULTON, KY.

Society and General News.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Florence Taylor and children spent a few days in Cairo, Ill., this week. . . Mrs. Rust of Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. Doones of Cairo, Ill., stopped over in Fulton a few days. They were the guests of Mrs. Florence Taylor and were en route to Martin, Tenn., to visit their sick father, Mr. Jackson Rogers. . . . Mr. John Garman left Sunday night for St. Louis, Mo., for an indefinite stay. . . . Fred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, died Friday evening at the home of his parents in South Fulton. Funeral services and burial Monday evening. . . . Mr. Dawson Cavitt met with a fatal accident Friday evening at Water Valley, Ky., being struck by Train No. 101, I. C. R. R., and killed instantly. He was a porter on a local passenger train between Paducah, Ky., and Cairo, Ill. His train took sidink for Train No. 101 and [illegible] the head end of the switch it is supposed he sat down and fell asleep. This is the second Cavitt to be killed on this run. Mr. Cavitt's twin brother was killed in Paducah, Ky., about three years ago in a mysterious way while discharging duties almost the same as his brother. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and relatives and a host of friends....Prof. Julian D. Hale of Hickman, Ky., was the guest of Miss Clara Smith and the writer Sunday. He left Monday morning for Clinton, Ky., to visit relatives. He is expected to return Wednesday, as his concert band will furnish music for the Colored Fair this week....There were three weddings this week—Mr. Edmond Rucker and Miss Lulu Thomas, Mr. Harvey Jenkins and Miss Stark, Mr. Jean Foster and Miss Vergie Conner—we wish them the greatest possible success....Mrs. Elmyra Bonds returned returned to Cairo, Ill., Sunday after a visit to her relatives in this city. There were only 50 copies of The Freeman received last week and that was the cause of the non-delivery of your paper, part of them were lost in the mail or were otherwise hindered....We are glad that there is one soul in Fulton that hungers and thirsts after righteousness. This was evidenced when a few nights ago some one went into the school building and with several other trivial articles carried away he didn't forget to get the school Bible. The writer has no objection to the theft of this Bible, only hopes it will do him good, and when he is through kindly return it. The writer wishes to state that when the news of Fulton does not appear in The Freeman it is not because he does not send news each week, as some customers think. It is the publisher and not the writer....The Freeman can be bought on Saturdays from Prof. J. L. Worthington, 308 Holder street, at 5c per copy.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

University of Illinois—General News.

(By Z. L. Breedlove. Phone Bell 1659.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The niversity of Illinois opened Monday morning, September 23, 1913, with the largest number of colored students ever enrolled in the history of the university. These are the following and the courses which they will take: Miss E. Stevenson, of St. Louis, Mo., household science; Miss H. Stevenson, St. Louis, Mo., L. and A.; Miss E. Ballinger, Alton, sIll., household science; Mis Frances Ellis, Altamont, Ill., household science; Mr. J. N. Green, St. Louis, Mo., L. and A.; A. F. Moton, Cairo, L. and A.; J. A. Gordon, St. Joseph, Mo., general science; W. J. Prince, Coin, Ia., science; Elmer Brown chemical engineering; B. F. Kinner, mechanical engineering; Geo. Ellis, Altamont, Ill., science; C. W. Stewart, Jamestown, N. Y., electrical engineering; B. F. Mosely, Jr., Chicago, law; G. A. Fregerson, Washington, D. C., architecture; T. Rone, Chicago, chemical engineering; C. M. Owens, Louisville, Ky., L. and A.; S. Brady, Louisville, Ky., post-graduate course in chemistry; Douglas Shepherd, Peoria, Ill., electrical engineering; Morse Taylor, Louisville, Ky., science; H. H. Harris, Cairo, Ill., agriculture; Miss Louise Lewis, Cairo, Ill., household science; Vesta Lewis, Cairo, Ill., household science; Mr. Horace Taylor, Metropolis, Ill., law, and Miss Selma Beck, Indianapolis, Ind., L. and A. ..Mrs. Inez Moss Dickerson, who graduated from the Champaign high school with the class of 1911, departed Monday evening for Tuskegee, Ala., where she has a position teaching hygiene. Her husband, E. B. Dickerson, a university graduate, will teach in the Booker T. Washington Institute....Miss Alice Lee, who graduated from the Champaign high school with the class of 1910, and who attended the niversity of Illinois for three years, studying music, left Friday afternoon for Lynchburg, Va., where she has a position teaching music in the Collegiate Industrial school. All other graduates of Champaign take the hint and do something....The Freeman is on sale at 513 North Tenth street....S..upreme Master Frederic O. Evans, of the P. K. W., was in Champaign, Monday, on business.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The entertainment and ball given for the benefit of W. P. Parker Monday evening at Pillow's Hall was a success. J. W. Gaines and Wm. Rainey were the committee on arrangements....Box social at Clever M. E. church Saturday evening; benefit of the Sabbath school....Mr. Robert Bruce has opened a first-class restaurant at Clever and is doing a lucrative business....Free ice cream social at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. A program will be rendered. The public is invited. No admission....Order The Freeman for next week. Watch our notes. Get The Freeman at the Dunbar News Agency, N. C. Hawkins, manager.

CELEBRATE SEPT. 22D

EMANCIPATION DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY CITIZENS

FORMER MAYOR BUSSE A FAVORITE!

St. Clair White's Marriage to be Annulled—Mrs. John R. Marshall Recovering—A. M. E. Annual Conference in Session—A Notable Display.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-283.

Chicago, Ill., September 23.

The celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation in the city of Chicago is rather a new thing. It was eye-opener on Monday of this week. Usually the Chicago people are too busy to take up such a matter and make it a success, but just the reverse was true on Monday. A committee of well known citizens decided to not only celebrate September 22, but to do something for the wives of the departed soldiers of the war of the rebellion. B. F. Ramsey and C. E. Duff are the men who took the most active interest in the celebration. Prior to going to the Seventh Regiment Armory there was a monster parade. It started at 29th and State streets, headed by a platoon of colored police under the command of Captain Tucker of the Cottage Grove station and Lieutenant J. H. Price of the Stanton Avenue station. The Twelfth Regiment Band headed the parade, and as they marched down State street thousands of people looked with awe at the battle-scarred veterans who rode in automobiles, waving flags at the sight-seers. The parade was two squares long. Widows of old soldiers were in the parade, riding in [illegible] carriages and floats. There were floats exhibiting scenes from cotton-picking days to the signing of the Emancipation—from the Emancipation to the wealth, finance and business progress of the present day. The parade was a grand one. In it was the first fire company of colored men. Then followed the present company No. 21 under the command of Lieutenant J. C. Wickliffe. They marched to the Seventh Regiment Armory, where there was speaking. At night there was a ball. Not a newspaper in the city was given an advertisement, so nothing was said about the affair save in The Freeman, and this was done through pure charity for the widows. It cannot be expected, however, for colored newspapers to pay for matter to boost an entertainment where money is made. If money is to be paid for large bills it is reasonable to pay for the same printing to go in newspapers. We do not know whether the ball was a success. We hope it was. A late report states that only 200 were present.

* * *

Former Mayor Busse a Favorite.

Former Mayor Fred Busse is being talked as a prospective candidate for mayor of Chicago. From all walks of life—statesmen, bankers, business men, lawyers, doctors, local, national and even the small politicians, are now meeting here and there, getting ready to advance the candidacy of the former mayor. From all indications Mr. Busse will be launched as the favorite candidate in the mayoralty primary, subject to the action of the Republican party, being endorsed by voters of all parties. It has been a foregone conclusion that Mr. Busse made the best mayor that Chicago has ever had. Under his administration business flourished, the city grew, streets were paved, parks improved, "jim crow" was knocked in the head whenever he jumped up, colored men were given appointments and worked all over the city and throughout the City Hall. For these and other reasons that will be given later, will the Negroes of Chicago line up for ex-Mayor Busse. It is reported that at an early date colored men on the South Side will begin organizing for Busse to push his candidacy in the mayoralty contest. If his friends can get him to consent to run it is said by those who know that he will be the winner.

* * *

Managing Editor Here

Mr. Elwood C. Knox, managing editor of The Freeman, was in the city for a few days on business. He arrived on Sunday expecting to see the American Giants and the Chicago Giants play ball on last Sunday, but there was no game on account of cold weather. Monday he was in company with the Chicago correspondent, visiting many business houses and friends. He was the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Smith, 3850 Dearborn street. Monday evening he took in the "Stroll" and met a number of old-time friends—was wined and dined like a prince. He left Tuesday on the Dixie Flyer for his home at Indianapolis. Mr. Knox said he found that The Freeman was as widely circulated here as any of the local papers and was in demand at all the news stands and was the best advertising medium because of its wide circulation.

* * *

St. Clair White's Marriage to Be Annulled.

Miss St. Clair White, who was recently married to a white man, will be a single girl again, according to the local papers. It is reported that the father of the young violinist will have the marriage annulled on the ground that she was under age. Miss White is well known, having won three medals from the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

* * *

Mrs. John Marshall Better.

It is gratifying to Col. John R. Marshall and his many friends to learn that Mrs. Marshall, who was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago, is somewhat better and that Dr. U. G. Daily, who is in attendance, feels hopeful for her recovery. Friends from all parts of Chicago and Cook county have called at the home to inquire of Mrs. Marshall's illness and to extend their sympathy to the Colonel and to her niece, Miss Essie Arnold.

* * *

A Notable Display.

Society was quiet this week to pay homage to the beautiful millinery parlors of Mrs. Ross Morgan, 3709 State street. Every evening of this week ladies charmingly gowned wended their way to the fall and winter opening of Mrs. Morgan's millinery shop. To say that it was "Frenchy" means that it was authoritative—that it was beautiful and rich. Models were shown from the world's millinery artists as Georgette, Virot, Sylvestre, Esther Myer, Maria Guy and others. There was Mrs. Marie Burton-Hyram, beautiful in stature and face, to act a living model. There was an exquisite variety of Americanized millinery, Frenchy in character, but adapted for the American women. There was a splendid assortment to choose from—velvet being the leader, with birds of paradise. Mrs. Morgan wore an exquisite gown during the evening and was assisted by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Crump. Here and there were banks of flowers and behind a mound of ferns came sweet music from the orchestra. It was an event among the ladies of Chicago. While social in some ways, it was business in character. Such an auspicious opening will no doubt be a valuable asset to her business from now on. Mrs. Morgan wishes to thank her many friends for the liberal patronage given her.

* * *

A. M. E. Conference.

The annual A. M. E. Conference was held last week at Evanston, Ill., Bishop Lee presiding. According to Rev. D. P. Roberts, it was one of the most successful conferences ever held in this State. There was a healthy increase of all moneys, a large membership and a greater amount raised for educational purposes than in previous years. The appointments were made on Monday night late and we learn that Dr. D. P. Roberts of Bethel church will go to Indianapolis and the Rev. Smyth will come to Bethel. Rev. Wm. D. Cook was made presiding elder and the Rev. A. J. Carey was returned to institutional. Practically little changes were made with the smaller charges.

* * *

Miss Smith Coming.

On next Saturday week Miss Mabel Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., stenographer for The Freeman, will be in the city. Being a Chicagoan, she will come home to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Henry Smith, mother of Miss Mabel, will make a nice big cake and put eighteen candles on it and have some of her friends present and wish her the season's greetings. The many friends of Miss Smith will be glad to see her.

* * *

Nathaniel Brashler Here.

Mr. Nathan Brashler was in the city last week from Columbus, Ohio. It was a business trip and he was only here for a few days. He was in company with Dr. Harry Garnes and was shown the city by the leading dentist of Chicago. Dr. Garnes being a former Ohioan, there was nothing too good for his fellow townsman. The visitor was held in the interest of the industrial school, of which he is [illegible].

* * *

Leases Big Property.

[illegible] and Terrell, real estate men, of whom we spoke last week, have leased a $60,000 flat building at 35th and Rhodes avenue for 20 years and will take charge of it soon to rent to colored people. Mr. Terrell says that he wants colored people to have the very best property to live in, with the most modern conveniences.

* * *

Clarence White Coming.

Mr. Clarence White, the noted violinist, is coming soon and will be under the management of Prof. B. Emanuel Johnson. It will be at Oakland Music Hall, 40th and Cottage Grove.

* * *

Prof. Garfield Wilson had his opening last week at Masonic Hall. The dancing class was largely attended. Mr. Wilson will continue his class throughout the fall and winter.

* * *

Mr. John W. Bell has returned to the city after spending three months in Canada looking over the field.

* * *

Dr. J. H. Plummer has gone on a hunting trip down the country and will be away for two weeks.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first reception on Wednesday night of this week. Messrs. Julius Rosenwald and the board of managers of the Chicago Association will be present. Music furnished by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

* * *

It is reported that a four-page newspaper is to appear October 15 under the editorship of Fenton Johnson. Saturday night Mr. Johnson appeared before the Iowa Conference at Evanston and read several selections from "A Little Dreaming." The ministers expressed great delight at the brilliancy of the new poet and the city of Evanston, where he attended the university, were glad to welcome the laurel bard. Sunday afternoon he spoke at the Fellowship League. Mrs. Barnett spoke highly of Mr. Johnson and his new work.

* * *

Mr. David Wyatt has returned to the city after being away since summer. He has been to Nelsonville, Ohio. Mr. Wyatt is one of the best posted baseball men in the country and will have a local team next season.

* * *

Mr. George Holt has returned to the city after spending two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., on business.

* * *

The Epsilon Delto Phi Club met at the residence of Miss Geraldine Hodges on last Saturday evening. Some time early this fall the club will give an evening's dance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boger have moved from their Wabash avenue residence to Mrs. Manning's, 3524 Calumet avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Preston, formerly of this city, but now of St. Louis, is in the city for a two weeks' visit, stopping with her brother at 3606 Vernon avenue.

* * *

Mr. Arthur A. Wells, who has been working for Mrs. Pullman for 43 years, took his first vacation a few weeks ago and returned to the city the first of the week. He went to Washington, D. C., Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va. He was highly entertained and greatly pleased with his visit.

* * *

"The Progressive Rag" is the name of the new instrumental selection that has been written and published by Prof. Tobe Brown of the Grand orchestra. It is dedicated to his friend, Mr. Frank Dennis. It is on sale at Dave Peyton's song shop, 3109 State street. The way the number is going it is destined to be a big seller. Call or write for it at Peyton's song shop.

* * *

Miss Jennie Dunlap of Peru, Ind., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Belay, 3445 Wabash avenue.

CARY B. LEWIS INVITED TO TUSKEGEE

Guest of Secretary Emmet J. Scott.

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago, representative of the Freeman and popular press agent, has been invited by Mr. Emmet J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., to visit the institution some time this fall. Mr. Lewis was promoter of the monster band concert and dance given at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Chicago, when the Tuskegee Band played in that city this summer, and, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, 8,000 people heard the band. Through Mr. Lewis, a number of complimentary notices were given the band in the daily and weekly papers.

After visiting Tuskegee he will stop at Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville and Indianapolis, the latter place being the guest of Mr. Elwood C. Knox, managing editor of the Freeman.

WHAT DO YOUR GROCERIES COST?

Have you ever figured the difference between a Cash Price and a Charge Price? We sell for Cash, no delivery. Come here and save the difference

Indiana Cut Price Grocery Company

531 INDIANA AVENUE.

The Slaughter System!

Guaranteed to Grow Hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Braids made to order. Lyda's Hair Beautifier used. Will teach system through mail. Write in for particulars. Agents Wanted.

Mrs. E. Slaughter-Gamble **Mrs. L. Slaughter-Wilson**

Parlors 3001 Lawton Avenue and 4266 Cote Brilliant Ave., St Louis, Mo.

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P. O. 298. Shreveport, La.

The Greatest Book in Fifty Years

"A Little Dreaming," by Fenton Johnson

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Few women properly care for their Hair. The Hair reflects the state of one's health, as surely as does the complexion. Daily grooming of the scalp is essential to produce lustrious, healthy-looking hair, whether it be thin or heavy, short or kinky.

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SCALPINE PRESSING OIL gives the Hair a finish and well groomed appearance which is pleasing to ladies of good taste, by not being overdone.

Send $1.50 for trial order. Once a user, always a user. Agents Wanted. Liberal discounts.

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All kinds of Straightening Combs, Pomades, and Skin Preparations. Send two cent stamp for new 1913 catalogue.

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Afro-American Scalp Food

Is the best preparation for ALL SCALP TROUBLES. Does your Hair break off? Have you Dondruff, Tetter, Eczema or Scalp Itch? Afro-American Scalp Food will relieve all such troubles and grow you an abundant head of Hair. Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Hair Grower.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Hair Specialist.

IT GREW THIS HAIR
AFRO-AMERICAN SCALP FOOD

My preparation has not only grown my hair, but millions of others' hair. Names on file in this office. Can be had by the asking. I will grow your hair in six months time if you follow directions found on each box.

Afro-American Shampoo cleans Hair and Scalp, makes hair roots healthy.

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A six weeks' trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $2.00.

Learn to grow hair and make money. Terms reasonable. Agents wanted. Write for terms

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Successor to Always Young Cream Co.
Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice.

NATIONAL PETITION AGAINST JIM CROW AND COLOR SEGREGATION BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

To the President of the United States,
Hon. Woodrow Wilson, White House,
Washington, D. C.

Sir—This is to certify that we, the undersignde, are surprised and indignant that, under your administration, there should be any rules made by mmebers of your cabinet to segregate employes of the national government by race or color. We protest against this as a plain insult, public degradation, and insufferable injury to colored Americans, the establishment of caste in this free republic. We petition you to reverse, prevent and forbid any such movement by your bureau chiefs, in accord with your promise of fair, friendly, just and Christian treatment of your colored fellow citizens.

Name ....
Address ....
Name ....
Address ....
Name ....
Address ....

NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

The Seventeenth Annual Session of the J. S. Manning Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Sunday School Convention of Free Baptists—News in General.

Special to The Freeman.

The seventeenth annual session of the J. S. Manning yearly meeting of ministers' conference and Sunday school convention convened with Jacksonville F. B. church, of Fulton, September 2 to 7. The Sunday school convention was called to order at 10 a. m., Tuesday, by President Rev. W. H. Dixon, pastor of Jacksonville church. It was a pleasant opening with fifty-two delegates present and twenty-eight Sunday schools represented. Spiritually and financially, it was a success. The ministers' conference was called to order Thursday, September 4, at 10 a. m., by the standing clerk, Rev. W. H. Dixon. Rev. H. Hunter, of New Madrid, Mo., was elected moderator. Twenty-eight ministers were present, and about seventeen absent. O. Campbell, of Cairo, Ill., was ordained at 2 p. m., Friday, September 5. The yearly meeting was called to order by the standing clerk, Mrs. M. J. Campbell, of Mound City, Ill. The opening proceedings were pleasant. A delegation of fifty-eight members was present. All of its business was transacted in due form. Form a spiritual and financial standpoint, it was a success. Prof. T. O. Fuller, Rev. McMiker and Rev. J. W. Shaw, of the Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., were the pleasant and welcome visitors from Thursday noon until Friday noon. Each of the distinguished guests made interesting and encouraging remarks. The 1914 sessions will convene on Tuesday before the first Sunday in September, within the bounds of the New Madrid (Mo.) quarterly meeting.......Mr. and Mrs. William Carter entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their neice, Miss Mamie Carter. A delightful luncheon was served to the guests, and they, in turn, presented many nice presents. Those present were: Misses Clara Tittsworth, Linnie New, Clara Smith, Bessie Silvey, Edith Jordan, Ruby Morgan, Mrs. Gertrude E. Bowden, Messrs. Percy Clark, Earl Pearson, J. L. Northington, Robert Farris and Marshall Harris......The students and faculties of Milton high school and the South Side graded school enjoyed a very pleasant visit and lecture from Mr. T. G. Gebauber, of Henderson, Ky. Mr. Gebauber is one of those distinguished white gentlemen who believes in giving good advice to all children, regardless of their color....Mrs. Dora Hayes, of Palmersville, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs. Mary Atkins this week....Mr. Frank Moss, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Franklin this week. He was en route to Tuskegee, Ala., where he will attend school....Mrs. Mabel White and Miss Norma Cross are on the sick list this week....Mrs. Furicha and Miss Effie Williams, of Mound City, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Cordia Roberts last week. ....Mrs. Sadie McConnell, of Paducah, Ky., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Crowder, this week....Miss Jessie Newbern returned Thursday from a visit in Middleburg, Tenn. She reports a very pleasant trip....Mrs. Etta Russ left on Saturday to visit her sick mother in Jackson, Tenn....Mr. Earl Pearson returned to oHt Springs, Ark., Sunday.... Mrs. Ada Franklin and Mrs. Lillie Payne left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn. They will be gone for an indefinite time.... Mrs. Moriah Sisson spent Sunday in Union City, Tenn....Mrs. Josie Wyatt left Saturday for a visit in Dyersburg, Tenn....Mrs. Annie Lightner, of Woodland Mills, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. Sam Pierce this week. She returned to her home Sunday......Mrs. Bertie Williams spent Sunday in Dyersburg, Tenn. ....Mr. Bud Terrell spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill....Mr. Leverett Carter, who has been ill for quite a while of a complication of diseases, left Sunday for Louisville, Ky., accompanied b yhis mother, Mrs. Cora Carter, to undergo treatment by Drs. Beck and Lattimore. His parents are using every possible means to restore his health, and it is hoped by his many friends that this treatment may have the desired effect....Mrs. Gertrude Bowden left Sunday for Milam, Tenn.... Mr. John Rose is building a new home in West Fulton....Ruby Velvetta, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, is on the sick list this week. ....Miss Annie B. Wright is reported better this week....Mr. Madison New is ill with typhoid fever....Mr. James Henderson, of Wingo, Ky., is here attending the Milton high school.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Studying the Method of That Famous Institution.

A native South Africander, Davidson Jabavus, who recently graduated from London University, has been commissioned by the minister of native affairs, of Pretoria, Transvaal, to visit the Tuskegee Institute and make an active study of the methods being used in the conduct of that institution with a view of adopting the min connection with the education of the natives of South Africa.

Young Jabavu is a level-headed, sensible young man deeply interested in the uplift of his people and anxious that the methods which are employed in helping forward the Negro people of the South by Tuskegee Institute be tried in his country.

The government of South Africa has asked him to spend considerable time in going into every feature of Tuskegee's agricultural, mechanical and academic work and especially to make a study of the correlation of the academic and industrial work as carried on by the officers and teachers of Tuskegee Institute.

Doctor George W. Buckner, of Evansville, Indiana, recently appointed and confirmed United States minister and consul-general t othe Republic of Liberia, spent a few days at Tuskegee Institute this week in conference with Dr. Booker T. Washington and Secretray Emmett J. Scott, who was a member of the American commission to Liberia, in 1909.

Doctor Buckner wishes to be of the greatest service possible to the Liberian people in their efforts to work out their destiny. Knowing Doctor Washington's acute interest in the whole Liberian situation and of his disinterested services in behalf of the Little Black Republic, and of Mr. Scott's late visit to that country, his visit to Tuskegee Institute, has been, as he expressed it, to secure "pointers on the situation."

Doctor Buckner is expected to report at the State Department for instructions soon and to sail for Monrovia some time within the next month.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Charles L. Mitchell, of 2006 Oak street, entertained on Sunday, the 24th, M. H. Talbert, master of Lodge No. 9, of Niles, Mich., and Mr. Harry Jones, secretary of the same lodge....Mrs. W. J. Lewis and children returned to Lansing, Sunday, after two weeks visit, the guests of her sister, Mrs. A. J. White, and other relatives of Kalamazoo....Mr. Lewis accompanied his family home, Sunday..Messrs. Richard Robbins and Claud aHithcock gave a dinner party at the Bon Ton cafe Sunday evening in honor of Mis Cole, of Willington, O., and Miss Cleo Haley, of Battle Creek, Mich.... Mrs. L. Hammonds is convalescent.... Mrs. Lomax, proprietress of the Bon Ton cafe, left for New York, Saturday of last week to visit friends....Mr. Wilbur Burton and Miss Woods, of Chicago, are making a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Burton, and aunt, Mrs. Richards.....Mr. Edwin Cousins was operated on on Tuesday of last week for an injury to his neck caused from a strain in moving. Mr. Cousins has a fine trucking business in Kalamazoo....Miss Eva Onnly has accepted a position with Mr. J. N. Bedford, Kalamazoo's only colored laundryman....The mother of Mrs. Pettiford, wife of Mr. W. J. Pettiford, is visiting them. She is from Virginia.... Eat at the Bon Ton cafe, an ideal place and everything is first class....Mr. and Mrs. Lomax solicit the patronage of all strangers an dhome people. Music while you eat. The Bon Ton is located at the corner of Rose and Water streets.... There is no better time to start on the road to prosperity than now. You buy a share in the Kalamazoo Realty Company and watch it grow. We have sold 1,000 shares and are ready to dispose of 500 more. This company is incorporated. If reference is desired, we refer to the First National Bank of Kalamazoo. Those outside of the city wishing stock will address the secretary, H. J. Dungill, 525 Wallridge street. This is a chance for your life....Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dungill gave a porch social Monday, September 1, for the benefit of the pastor. The porch was decorated throughout and there was a good attendance and the receipts were good....Mrs. L. Pettiford is improving nicely.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The G. A. R. Encampment a Great Gathering of Old Soldiers.

(By William Brooks.)

Special to the Freeman.

Sunday services in all of the churches were good, the pastors delivering excellent sermons. The music rendered was excellent and enjoyed by the audiences. ....This city was largely represented by the various pastors at the National Baptist Convention of September 17....The G. A. R. Encampment was held in this city. The headquarters were located at the Y. M. C. A. for the colored veterans, as quite a number of them were present. The meeting of the old soldiers was very interesting, and they were accorded a royal welcome by our citizens. Excellent programs were rendered. The city was decorated very beautifully for the occasion, being a mass of flags. A large arch with a star made a pretty sight. There was a head-on collision of two engines at Warsaw park, given for the entertainment of the guests of the city. It drew a large crowd. At the Wesley Memorial M. E. church a grand reception was tendered the colored veterans, under the auspices of the citizens' committee, of which William Brooks is the chairman and Mrs. Minnie Smith secretary....The church rallies were completes success in every respect.

SELMA (ALA.) NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

The city schools will reopen on the 22nd of this month....Misses Almedia and Elezora Burwell, Mattie Martin and Bessie Boyd will leave Saturday morning for Oberlin, where for the last two or three years they have been pursuing their studies..Miss E. Leola Hudson will leave the same day for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will enter Pratt.......Dr. H. Stanley is erecting a three-story brick building at the corner of Alabama avenue and Washington street, opposite the city building, which, when completed will be an ornament to that part of the city ....Drs. Burwell and Moorer, Selma's two efficient doctors, each the owner of a three-story brick building, are doing a thriving business....Dr. D. M. Brown, the only colored jeweler and optician in the state, has just received a new and up-to-date supply of goods for the fall and winter trade....A new colored picture show has been erected and will open up about the first of October....Mr. Duncan Irby, Jr., has purchased a fine auto and is prepared to accommodate the public at reasonable rates....Mr. Joseph H. Goldsby and wife, formerly of Selma, but now residing in the District of Columbia, came home last week to bury their daughter, Miss Lottie Goldsby, who died in Birmingham last Friday night a week ago. The family has the sympathy of their host of friends here.

NEWS OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

The Misses Myrtle and Anna Mae Brown, after a brief rest, have gone to Carruthersville to open a new theater, with other town sto follow. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. ..Miss Crittie A. Shepard and Mr. Joseph A. Brown were mraried in Jefferosnville, Ind., on Sunday, September 7, in the presence of her mother and father.... Kid Sneed is engaged to Miss Birdie Mathers, 1007 West Jefferson street.... Kid Sneed is engaged to Miss Birdie Mathers, 1007 West Jefferson street.... Miss Ruth Belmont, of Chicago, is now sincing at J. B. Williams' cafe....Miss Daisy Collins, who sang at J. B. Williams' cafe, has returned from her vacation and has now gone back to the old stand....Prof. Richard Hoppin will be at the Olio theater, Tuesday night, September 16. He is the greatest baritone singer who has just arrived from London, England. He has been with the Manhattan quartette....Mr. John Washington and Mr. Thurton Watts gave a champagne reception, Monday night at J. B. Williams' cafe, and the guest swere John Pedarra, Crisp Pitts and Tom Watts.

NEWS OF ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Gertrude Richardson has returned from Barnesville, Ga., after a pleasant stay with her mother and friends....Mrs. Hannah Hill is a church workre and is doing an immense amount of work. She is in her element when doing good in the world....Mrs. Ida Keith is a hair dresser, and an expert in her line of work.... Mr. Ulysses S. Jones, magician, is now traveling. He is the only colored magician in the word that has mystified ten thousand people in one night....Reeves, the handcuff king and magician, exhibited at West Hunter Baptist church a few weeks ago....Mr. Chas. H. Jones works at the Vaudette Amusement Co., a white theater on Whitehall street, and is one of the most beautiful theaters on earth.. Miss I. M. Murray and Miss Nanny Murray gave several concerts for the benefit of the churches. The Freeman is a favorite in their home....Ulysses, "The Great," says The Freeman is one of the best journals in existence.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Julius Turner Will Return to Their Home in Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. James Julius Turner will leave here September 20 for their home in Kingston, Jamaica, after spending more than three years traveling through different parts of the United States. They are accompanied by Master James Julius and Miss Ivy Merle Turner. They will spend about two weeks in New York before sailing. Mr. Turner has several valuable pieces of real estate here, so we hope he will return to the United States some day.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Kate Thompson vs. Floyd Thompson.
No. 92003.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known that on the 9th day of September, 1913, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Floyd Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Floyd Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that caid cause is for divorce and said defendant is the necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of November, 1913.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of November, 1913, the same being the 6th iudicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in November, 1913, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
Hay & Clevenger, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The Capital City Bird Store
GEO. W. MARTIN, Prop.
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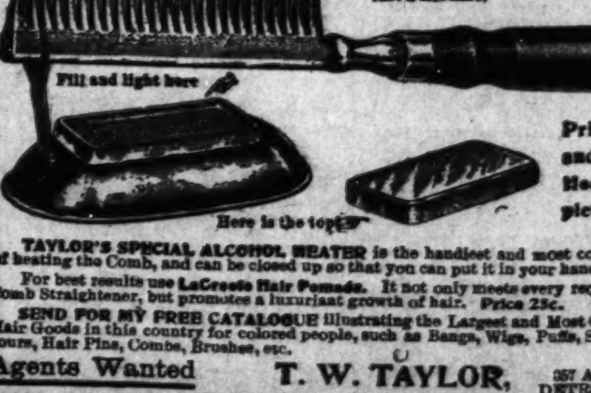

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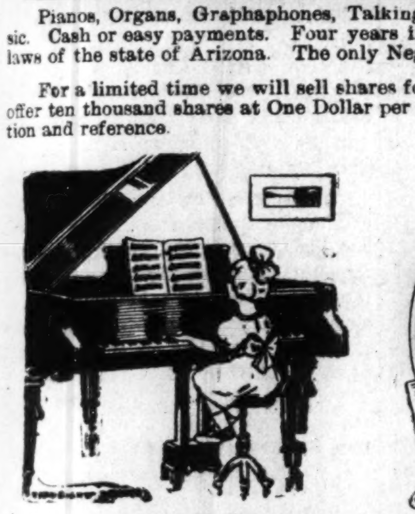

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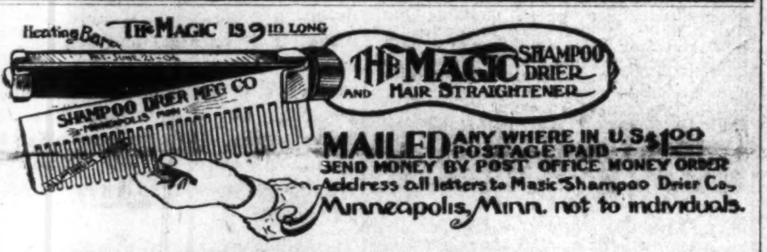
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KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Prof. H. C. Russell Resigns from State Normal to Accept a Position in the Louisville Normal School—Marriage of Prof. Crafton C. Reed in Baltimore, Md.—Negro Fair Company of Franklin County—Opening of School in Central Kentucky a Success.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at People's Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special).

Prof. H. Clarence Russell, professor of English at the State Normal, resigned to accept a position in the Louisville Normal school. Prof. Russell is a graduate of the State Normal. For several years he taught at his home in Nelson county, and after teaching a while he attended Eckstein Norton Institute, where he, through diligent toil, received the degree of A. B. He afterward attended the Chicago University and Miami University summer school and for hte last four years he has been instructor in the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, and was one of the most competent teachers in the faculty, and one who was the choice of the people, who wished him to stay. His successor has not been chosen at this writing. Miss Harriett Vance Tucker, of Louisville, whom Prof. Russell married in August, was instructor in the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute in Latin for two years. She is a graduate of the Louisville high school and the famous Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn. She is one of Louisville's highly respected young ladies and one whose character stands above reproach, and a Christian as is also her husband. The students have learned to love them for their frank and impartial treatment of all. The climax of courtesy was shown them just before leaving. Their friends and the students of the school presented them with a set of solid silver forks and sugar shells, engraved with their initial, besides many other handsome presents. Mr. Russell took some part in fraternal work. Prof. Russell and wife made a host of friends while in this city and all regret to see them leave. The successor of Mrs. Russell, Miss Thomas, of Lexington, is suffering from an attack of nervousness, which will prevent her filling the position at present. President G. P. Russell, of the institute, highly recommends Prof. Russell, who has the future outlook of being a great factor in the educational field.

* * *

Miss Annie Taylor, one of the energetic young ladies of Frankfort, is dead. She was still in her teens and at the zenith of her ambition, after three years' study as trained nurse at Red Cross hospital in Louisville. This month she would have received her diploma of efficiency to go iinto the world. The dear little girl, at this writing, has answered the greatest call of a human being. The young girls of today with her aspirations are few. She gave up all pleasures of life to be of benefit to our peopie. Just as she was about to launch out into the world and to be of service to our people, the Almighty called her to sleep in His arms. She leaves a mother, two sisters, one brother and a host of friends.

* * *

Mr. George Hallack, of Louisville, has been in the city, the guest of his parents.

* * *

Prof. Crafton Chatman Reed, the son of Mrs. Mary E. Reed, the mother of Dean E. E. Reed, of th eKentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, is a graduate of the Clinton street high school and the world-renowned Hampton Institute, and has taught for several years in the East. Your correspondent received the following invitation: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fisher request the pleasure of your presence at the marriage ceremony of their daughter, Texanna Moore, to Mr. Crafton Chatman Reed on Wednesdty, September 17, 1913, at high noon, at the residence of the bride, 1115 Park avenue, Baltimore, Mr. Reception after ceremony at the home of the parents." A telegram was received at the Hardin Tolbert Publicity Bureau stating that a large number of presents were received. A number of Prof. Reed's friends from here sent their tokens of respect to them, bidding them a successful future life.

* * *

The Smith Saxaphone Trio, composed of Messrs. Frank Tatman, traps; W. L. Smith, saxophone artist, and Ellsworth O. Coleman at the piano, did very effective work at the Blue Grass Park the week of the Lexington fair.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Mayes, a highly respected colored woman, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods from a low down Negro thief, Bob Chandle. Chandle has been in prison twice for stealing, and according to law, this will give him a life sentence. Mrs. Mays said she did not know anything about the stuff Chandle has brought in the house, and that he was just a boarder at her house. Messrs. T. L. Brooks and Thos. K. Robb, two prominent business men, went her bond. She was prominent in church and lodge circles. The evening before the arrest she had just met a committee of prominent white women in the interest of the colored hospital. This is not a reflection upon all the leaders, as she was one. Many sympathize with this woman in her misfortune and are rallying to her support. They do not believe she is guilty of the crime. On the other hand, a few Negro women are rejoicing at this misfortune. The case is to go before the grand jury.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Cross has returned from a visit in Lexington and Cincinnati.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Lowt, of Chicago, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, has returned home.

* * *

Miss Marie Jones, of Cincinnati, has been visiting her brother, Captain John Allen and wife.

* * *

Messrs. E. W. Lewis and Robert McClaskey, of Bloomfield, and Misses Effie Thompson and Sallie Hudges, of Bardstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackburn.

* * *

Mr. John Thomas, of Kansas City, Mo., a former resident of this city, was the guest of Mrs. H. Boyd and family.

* * *

Miss Elnora Boyd is in Louisville, and there has been some talk of matrimony with Mr. ———.

* * *

J. A. Coburn's greatest minstrel of funmakers will be at the Capital theater, Monday night.

* * *

Julius Sayre, a dramatic reader of Chicago, has returned home.

* * *

Messrs. Major Morton, Robert Hall and Milton Coleman left for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the G. A. R. encampment.

Miss Willie Silvey, the Capital's elite young lady, left for Somerset, to teach school. She is a graduate of the State Normal and a Christian young lady.

* * *

Mrs. Addie Woods, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clarissa Dickerson.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Callery, of Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gravis.

* * *

Your correspondent is now writing for the Louisville Herald, mostly for the Sunday edition. Our last items appeared under the heading, "Items of Interest to Kentucky Negroes." The Herald is the largest circulated paper in Kentucky, a live white daily. If you have anything of interest, send it to the above address, and look for the same through the weekly edition.

* * *

Two Negro women on Town Hill, are said to have been cut by white men. One is married and the other single. These women were reported to have been out joyriding with white men, drinking booze and having a general good time. When they discovered some Negro men who knew them they tried to make their escape without these Negroes knowing who they were, but the men recognized the "skunks" of women. We learn these wenches accepted an apology from the white men who were to pay the expenses of the booze, and they would keep everything quiet. These Negro women were trying to get out of the sight of the Negro men. The white men caught on to them trying to slip away, and replied "You dirty b——," and walloped the Negro women against the ground and bruised and cut them up some. To be continued.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Wall, of Oakland, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Bealey.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Saint Clair, of Louisville, spent a few hours in the city.

* * *

The Colored Fair Company has the chance of a lifetime in this county this year. For four years they have missed having any fair here, their excuse being that the baseball team had the park leased, but this year it is well known that the park has been open all sesaon. At this writing we have not heard whether they will get up enough steam to launch a fair or not. Many inquiries have come to my bureau, asking when our fair will be. Your correspondent is not a member, but will ope nthis column for the president, secretary or some of the directors to tell the people when the fair will be held. Fair Company, the people are requesting this.

* * *

The People's pharmacy has a new supply of pencils, tablets, ink, etc., for school children. Do you think about patronizing Negro business, insurance, groceries, coal yards? Give our business people some of your trade.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Storen, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Worthington.

* * *

Messrs. James Robinson and Charles Thompson, of Dayton, O., are the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Russell.

* * *

Mrs. Moses Moore, of Dayton, O., is the guest of Mrs. Ellis, who is very ill.

* * *

Mr .Griffin Taylor, of Dayton, O., was the guest of Miss Mattie Childs.

* * *

Miss Margie Davis has arrived from Chicago.

* * *

A large number of citizens attended the great Lexington fair.

* * *

A boat excursion went up the river Thursday night.

* * *

Mrs. T. K. Robb and three children have just returned from the North, where they have been spending a few weeks, visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

The good-timers are cut out of a place to dance.

* * *

Mr. Frank Jones, a popular young fellow among the girls, left for Danville.

* * *

Miss Marie Henry, a popular young lady, has returned fro mCincinnati, where she has been visiting her aunt.

* * *

Mrs. Luther Kimbley has returned from Indianapolis, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Ellis.

* * *

Mr. Ben P. Allen, of Lexington, a former student at Oberlin College, visited the State Normal school Monday.

The Mosaic Templars of America will give a union picnic and barbecue at the beautiful Glenwood park, Friday. Mr. James Ray, ticket seller, and Mr. M. H. Harrison, manager.

MUNCIE, IND.

Mrs. W. A. Simms Entertains in Honor of Mrs. B. A. Johnson, of Savannah, Ga.—Ross D. Brown, Colored Socialist Orator.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ed Smith, of Chicago, is visiting relatives at Winchester..Howard Nelson will leave Saturday for Russellville..Beacher Hart and wife have returned home after a summer at the lakes....Miss Flossie Thompson has returned home from Beach, Maine....Ross D. Brown, Muncie's colored Socialist orator, is delivering some fine lectures. He is a colored man who is working among the members of the race for th eSocialist party. He is a good speaker and a capable reasoner. The success of his meetings surpasses the highest expectations of the Socialist campaign committee....A car load of people attended the A. M. E. Northern Conference of Indiana at Marion, last week....Henry F. Asher is visiting his parents, and after his visit he will return to Purdue University..The Muncie Grizzly's football team played at Farmland, Sunday....The entertainment given for the benefit of the Willing Workers Charity club was quite a success....Rev. L. R. Mitchell, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and wife worshipped at Union City Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mitchell has been visiting his mother at Louisville, Ky....The Achievement club of Calvary Baptist church will give a Japanese dinner party on Monday, September 24....Mrs. W. A. Simms entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. B. A. Johnson, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo. Covers were laid for eight guests, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. A. Sawyers, Mrs. Bertha Jackson, Mrs. Lulu Douglass and Mrs. Linsley....Miss Edith and Miss Ethel Goergs, of New Paris, O., are visiting relatives here....Miss Sadie Watkins has gone to Peru, Ind....Miss Florence Williams spent a few days with friends....Miss Mattie Wingfield was visiting friends....Miss Hosier, of Newcastle, spent Sunday in Muncie....Coming events will include an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Fossett for the benefit of the Eastern Star lodge.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Archie Thomas and J. H. Bobson were in Newcastle, Sunday....Louisa Edwards Court of Calantha No. 30 have completed arrangements for their annual banquet in Cornell hall, on Thursday evening, October 2....Mrs. Calvin Banster, of Clyde street, entertained a number of ladies in honor of Miss Blue, of Cleveland....The funeral of the late Thomas Barber was held from his residence on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Buckeye Lodge of Elks had charge. Rev. John Ogborn, of the St. Augustine Episcopal mission, officiated, and the church choir furnsihe dthe music. The remains were taken to Baltimore, over the B. & O. at 6:32 p. m., and were accompanied by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Jones, his aunt, Mrs. Williams, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Morris ....Mrs. Calvin Banster and Mrs. R. D. Lynch are the guests of friends in Newcastle htis week....Mrs. Hamilton and daughter are the guests of her brother and his wife, Mr. anod Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Myrtle avenue, and Mr. Newson, of Sunday, was their guest on Sunday....Mrs. Chatman, of Foster street, while calling on one of her neighbors, Monday evening, fell across the cellar door and was badly cut and bruised, but is able to be around again....Louis Skaton, of 23 East Federal street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Skaton, left Monday for Dounington, Pa., toi enter the industrial agricultural school....Mrs. Maggie Curtis, of Thomas street, is on the sick list....Mrs. Corinne Fletcher is improving....The waiters of this city have been granted a state charter for a hotel employes' protective league. The following were elected officers: President, Mortimer Wells; vice president, Wm. Hicks; secretary, W. P. Burton; treasurer, Lewis Mitchell! assistant secretary, Charles Richards; chairman of financial committee, Thomas Robinson....Jefferson Grant has opened a laundry at 1212 West Federal street....Rev. Gilmer, pastor of the Oak Hill Avenue M. E. church, made his first annual report of the church Sunday. The finances amounted to nearly $4,000 from all sources. Rev. Gilmer is attending conference at Piqua this week....Mrs. Harris, of Belmont avenue, is on the sick list....Rev. Harper, pastor of the Third Baptist church, spent a few days in Dayton on business.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Nervome left Friday evening for San Francisco....Mr. H. Johnson arrived home Tuesday from Washington, D. C. ....Mrs. Watson and daughter Roena are visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis....Mrs. Lillie Lashely has gone to Chicago for a short visit....Mr. Walter Williams, who was seriously injured at camp, is getting along as well as could be expected....Mr. B. Davis, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again....Mrs. John Brown and daughters, Maggie and Minnie, have gone to Louisville, Ky., where they will spend the winter....Miss Emma Moore, of Rock Island, was in the city for a few days this week....Mrs. F. Osborne has returned to the city after a week's visit in Chicago....Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Assumption, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright....Mrs. Foster, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. White....Mrs. R. White entertained a few ladies Saturday at 9 o'clock breakfast in honor of her sister, Mrs. Foster....The Pastors' Aid Society, of the A. M. E. church, had its rally Sunday. It was a successful affair....Mrs. Stanton will leave Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Parker, of Salt Lake City, Utah....Mr. Fred Rush left Monday evening for a few days' visit in St. Louis....Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Glover, of Asheville, N. C., have taken positions as waiters at the Illinois Hotel....Mr. Ivan Crowder, who has been on the sick list, has recovered....Messrs. E. Pierce, F. Chester and J. Wooldridge left the city Monday night for Chatanooga, Tenn., to spend ten days.

DANVILLE, KY.

(By L. M. Shaw.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. E. Wood will attend the National Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn....Mr. J. F. Combs has purchased a touring car and will run a bus line to all adjoining towns....Mr. Herbert McGrath, who is employed in the mail service, celebrated his forty-third birthday anniversary at his beautiful home on First street. Covers were laid for six. Miss Rebecca Guest, of Louisville, and Mr. McGrath's sister of Lexington, were present. All spent an enjoyable time.... Many are attending the Lexington fair this week....The Freeman can be had at 147 East Green street, Danville, Ky., of L. M. Shaw, agent.

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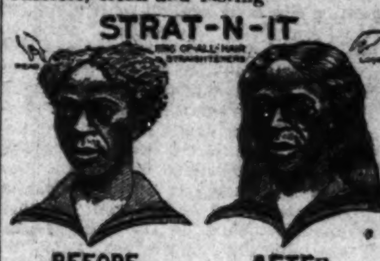

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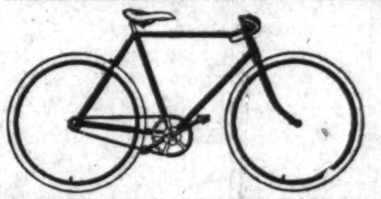

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

The Fifty-seventh Regiment of Indiana held its annual reunion this week at the Third Christian Church. Geo. L. Knox is a member.

The colored folk of Indianapolis are a little slow on emancipation celebration this year. Some little side show movements. Nothing doing in general, as it should be.

A Chinaman of Springfield, Mass., is being sued by a Negro for refusing to serve him in his restaurant. The Chinaman has a colored wife. The situation is rather complex, isn't it?

John A. Puryear is among those who have qualified as candidates for the school board. Mr. Puryear was at one time a city councilman, in which capacity he gave general satisfaction. He is respected by the citizens regardless of color. He is worthy of this respect and the confidence they have in him as a man of good character and integrity.

"The Democratic Congressmen, in solemn caucus, decided to fire all Negro employes at the Capitol and put white men in their places. Now, where are your Negro Democrats?"

This is what the Bee, of Washington, has to say. It is on the scene, consequently it should know what it is talking about. The news will prove rather disheartening to the colored cohorts of Democratic persuasion. However, it is not necessary to abuse them for standing up for their manhood rights. If they lose in the transaction, it is their own affair.

Report from Philadelphia has it that the opening of the Negro Exposition was auspicious. Good. But it could have been much more auspicious had the management cared to make a noise about it. There is such a thing as a too conservative management. In our opinion, the exposition, standing for what it does, should be on every tongue. The management could have done this by a little judicious advertising. Surely the $95,000 voted by the legislature of Pennsylvania had other persons in view as visitors as well as those of Pennsylvania.

That ecclesiastical veteran, the Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, is still marshaling conferences in spite of the fact that he has been voted on the shelf—in the catacombs of the things that were. The fiery old prelate won't stay put. According to himself, and also to his activities, he is not near the moribund state. Dr. Osler and his theory have no terrors for him. The heart being young, the individual is young, doubtless is his theory. Well, that delightful old theological savant, who is no less than an octogenarian, keeps in touch with the progress of the age and of his church. At all times he has been aggressive in his hold on life—grim, determined, as if the world needed just such a man. He has been as the Christ when men would retire: Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Be that as it may, we find the grand old man the senior of his church, like Tennyson's Brook. He presided at the recent Michigan A. M. E. Annual Conference.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, of this city, will have for its next pastor Rev. Dr. D. P. Roberts, who comes from one of the great churches of the connection in Chicago. In fact, he and Rev. Dr. Smythe virtually exchange pulpits. Dr. Roberts was in charge of Bethel in this city some years ago. His administration was noted for the kind of success that has distinguished the administration of Rev. Dr. Smythe. The same good opinions were held of him when he left the city years ago. The older ones remember him very well. The younger ones perhaps have no distinct recollection of him. Those who do not know him can afford to trust the recommendation of those who do know him. He is an earnest, painstaking, scholarly Christian. He conducts his private life above suspicion. He is able and forcible. He has the qualities of a successful minister, winning and holding those who come within the sphere of his influence. We congratulate ourselves in that he is to be with us.

The friends and acquaintances of Rev. Dr. T. A. Smythe regret to lose him from their midst. He has been in charge of Bethel A. M. E. Church, one of the best churches of the connection, for the past four years, serving that congregation with success, with distinction. He had spiritual success, adding to the name of Christianity as an influence, an uplift in the community. Members were added to the church, thus making for its physical advancement. Debts were paid, the sign of material prosperity. These things, all tending to the permanency of the institution, would not have been but for the whole-souled, genial, Christian gentleman who stood in front and directed affairs. Dr. Smythe goes to Chicago, where he will have a still larger charge and a larger field. He proved splendidly fitted while in this city, and doubtless the Chicagoans will find him as we found him. He leaves us without the taint of suspicion. We congratulate Chicago. We can truly say our loss is its gain.

CIVIC PRIDE.

In his address at the Baptist convention at Nashville, last week, Dr. Booker T. Washington called attention to the civil neglect of Negroes in Southern cities. He said: "Our people, except in a few cases, are not treated with justice in the matter of lighting the streets or in the conveniences of sewerage and drainage." Evidences of this same neglect are noticed in most cities where Negroes live in considerable numbers. The natural inclination of white people is to treat the Negroes different; to this indifference is added the indifference of the Negroes themselves, many of whom are none too particular about their surroundings. Of course, all are not included in the assertion, but the majority are too content with whatever happens along the line spoken of by Dr. Washington.

In recent years there has been vast improvement in the surroundings of Negroes. But as yet we are on the wrong side of the account. We give the greater attention to personal appearance, to the neglect of the surroundings. The trait of a people is easily known, and if we are easy along the line of the improvements spoken of, the authorities being none too much inclined, will spend the money elsewhere.

The poorer districts in most cities have a time getting what such districts need. This is not due so much to partiality as it is to the state of the finance. Those communities that know how to kick, and that do kick, are the ones that get what they need.

This argues very poorly of our institutions, which operate on the theory of fair treatment to all, special favors to none. But the theory of government and the practice of government do not run side by side, and never have done so—and perhaps for the best, according to the make-up of the people. It is here that the Socialists have a put-in, and rightfully so, insisting on what Thomas Jefferson said in his Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal." Such being the case, they are entitled to a common treatment. In theory this is attempted, the fact which holds governments together.

The theory is not the fact, but does not need to depart too widely from the fact. In our case the theory and fact are too often too widely apart, consequently we get the things Dr. Washington complains of, or we do not get them. Our point is that we aid and abet this tendency of neglect by our own tendency of neglect. The matter of improvements will be helped largely if we get very particular, and if we then demand the authorities to come up, they will in all likelihood do very much better by us. They will not have that feeling that Negroes don't need very much, because they don't care much.

Dr. Washington is sustained in what he has said. The neglect of Negroes is often painfully notable. Yet there is some cause. This cause is no part of a principle, but, as said before, the authorities are moved to do in those communities from where the pressure brought to bear on them is greatest, in those communities where exists the greatest amount of civic pride, and, moreover, in those communities that exert the most influence in the general community. This harks back to government again. And it is plain enough that these elements enter the matter of street lighting, drainage, pavements, cleanly streets, and so forth, as far-fetched as it appears.

We might wring a moral out of the whole, and to the effect that everything comes to the good citizen. We would not apply it too closely. The good citizen means the one who does the most for the uplift of the city. These things rule in spite of our construction of what Thomas Jefferson said and our fine-haired notions of the equality of citizenship. The hustling and exacting citizens get what they want municipally, just as they get the better things of life.

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

It turns out that at the trial of the Governor of New York he is being tried for something different from what was first alleged. The country got the impression that Governor Sulzer was being impeached because charged with diverting a portion of the funds of his campaign committee to his own account. The Freeman took the position that the legislature was without jurisdiction, since the deed, if committed, fell outside of the legislative scope. We do not claim any technical knowledge of the Constitution of the State of New York, yet we will not think it different in literal meaning or spirit from constitutions and laws in general along the line under discussion. The Federal Constituion says plainly enough that Congress shall have to do with the qualification of its members, meaning, and according to precedent, that it has power to inquire into the manner of the election of its members. Having the power to inquire means that it has the power to exclude. This is as far as Congress can regulate or inquire into the activities, the deeds or misdeeds of its members preceding the assembling of Congress or preceding the election of its members.

Now, of course, and according to the new charge, that of falsifying his report of money expended during campaign, makes the Governor liable, since it had to do with the manner of his election. The laws of that State, we presume, as in most States, require the filing of such reports. This makes a horse of another color. We insist yet that if the charge is based on purloining the campaign funds his case is not within the jurisdiction of the legislature, unless the laws of the State of New York exempt men elected to office from prosecution in civil courts. Yet how could this be, when the Federal Constitution says: "Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States, but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law."

The New York muddle is not our fight, but since we took the stand that the legislature had no jurisdiction we feel to give the reason of our faith. Owing to the new charge, that of failing to report faithfully the campaign expenses, the case is not the same. And, as said before, that has to do with his election, since it is a course prescribed by law. It is not calamitous, the failure, but it is the expected—it is the law. Verily, they tried new tactics on Governor Sulzer.

The Freeman in Mobile, Ala., at Gulf City drug store, 512 Congress street. C. M. Wilkerson, agent.

NEWS OF NORFOLK, VA.

(By E. L. Wiggins, 215 Cumberland Street.)

Y. M. C. A.

The night school of the Y. M. C. A. opened Monday, September 22. Special provision has been made for preparatory and civil service courses. Mr. F. W. Munford, a graduate of the Hampton Normal School, who also took a business course in the Y. M. C. A., in Boston, Mass., will have supervision of the classes. The classes meet Mondays, Wednesday and Friday evenings. This is the only accommodation for colored men and boys who are employed during the hours of the day. The Bible class meets weekly on Thursday evening at 7:30. Norfolk stands first among the colored associations in its Bible study work. The Bible study courses are under the supervision of Mr. Melvin E. Diggs, a postmaster of this city. Mrs. EmmaFoster Jones, of New Berry, Florida, addressed a mixed meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, Sunday evening at 4:30. Subject, "Men, From a Woman's Point of View." The speaker is a good lecturer and the address was wonderfully delivered.

The Gleaner Class No. 5, of the home department Sunday school of the First Baptist church, had their annual opening Tuesday night, September 22, at 8 o'clock, for their winter meetings, at the residence of Mr. George Walke, 96 Washington avenue. Meeting opened with prayer by the teacher, Mr. G. W. Giddins; lesson subject, Ten Commandments; solo, Mrs. Ida Hinton. The attendance was very large. Mr. J. Mellontree, president; Mrs. M. Mellontree, secretary; Mrs. I. Hinton, treasurer; Miss Mary Walke, chorister, and Mr. G. W. Giddins, teacher. All visitors are welcome.

* * *

The Freeman is on sale at Watts' drug store, corner Queen and Cumberland streets, from Saturday until Wednesday of each week.

* * *

Miss Grace Goodman Entertained.

Miss Martha Dickerson gave a reception at her residence, 167 Avenue A, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Grace Goodman, who left the city Tuesday for the Petersburg Normal school, where she will take up her studies. Those present were Misses Fannie Spretley, Lillian Williams, Nettie Byrton, Adel Wells, Virginia Moton, Olean Fair, Daisy Shields and Addie Lightfoot and Messrs. Samuel Cross, Rufus Wells, James Morris, James Carr, Claud Paxton, Alfred Moos and Norman Hart.

* * *

Mr. Ferbee, of 601 Princess Anne avenue, who has been confined to his bed for three weeks, is slowly improving.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Armstead and daughter, of 56 Chicaola street, have returned home from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Pittsburg, Pa., where they report having had a pleasant time.

* * *

Miss Mary Roshell, of 20 Avenue C, left last week for Hampton, Va., where she will take up her studies in the Dixie hospital.

* * *

Miss Losey Morris, of 920 Pine street, has been confined to her bed for four weeks, and is improving very slowly.

Three-Year-Old Child Burned to Death.

Saturday morning, September 20, at 9 o'clock, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, of 175 Fremount street, was fatally burned while playing in the fire in the kitchen. Mrs. Johnson was busy about the housework and heard the child scream and rushed down to see what the trouble was, and found the child a mass of flames. The doctor was summoned immediately and he ordered the child taken to the hospital, where she died that evening at 5 o'clock. The funeral was held at the residence, Sunday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m.

Funerals.

The funeral of Mr. W. H. Beasley, who died at the sanitarium in Petersburg, was conducted from the Bank Street Baptist church, Sunday, September 14, by Rev. Dr. Morris, pastor. Mr. Beasly was a prominent member of the above named church. He leaves a wife, a son and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

* * *

Mr. Grandy, of 800 Church street, who dropped dead on the corner of Church and Golf streets, Wednesday afternoon, was buried from the Metropolitan A. M. E. ion church, Fridayg afternoon, September 18, at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Reddick, pastor. Mr. Grandy leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Social.

Mrs. A. Palmer, of 608 Charolett street, left the city Monday evenin, September 22, for Richmond, Va., to attend the grand session of True Reformers, which will hold their annual session in Richmond.

* * *

Mrs. Goldie C. Vaughn, of 88 Washington avenue, returned home from New York, Sunday morning, after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Annie Boyd, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Vivian Brown, of 11 Johnson avenue.

* * *

Rev. Handy, pastor of the St. Luke's church on Scott street, in company with Mrs. M. F. Reir, Miss Mary Archer and Mr. Gordon, left the city Monday evening, on an automobile trip to Baltimore. We hope they will have a pleasant trip.

* * *

Mr. William J. Spense, of New Jersey, is in the city, visiting his mother, at 511 Cumberland street.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Bettie Marrisett, of 76 Washington avenue, gave a very delightful dinner party Monday evening in honor of her guests, Mrs. Smith, of Baltimore, Mrs. J. Flynn, Mrs. C. Riley, Miss M. Wells, Mrs. Matthews, Miss Marvin and Messrs. Gilbert Patterson, E. Graves, L. Dixon, H. Dalby and W. Lyons.

Personals.

Miss Helen Anderson has returned from Buckroe Beach, where she has been visiting Miss Sallie Clark.

* * *

Mr. Frank Lee, of Boston, is in the city visiting friends. We hope him a pleasant stay.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Crosby has returned from the North, where she spent three weeks, visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. George Walke, of 96 Washington avenue, will leave for New York and Boston, where he will visit his sister and son. We hope he will have a pleasant trip.

* * *

Miss Lydia Brown and Miss Amelia Owens, of this city, have gone to Washington, D. C., to visit friends.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Boyd, of this city, who has been spending the past six weeks in South Carolina, returned home Sunday, August 15.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. H. Stewart, of 813 Stonewall street, is much improved after ten days' illness, and we wish her a speedy recovery. Dr. Barnes is the attending physician.

* * *

Master Burrull Green has returned to his home, 1059 East Market street, Greensboro, N. C., after a thirty days' visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, of 803 Stonewall street.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie O. Harris, of 714 Glasgow street, received a special message from her home, Emporia, Va., notifying her of the serious illness of her parents and youngest sister.

Weddings.

Miss Ruth Smith and Mr. Lee Johnson were quietly married at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Bruce's Park, on Tuesday, September 14.

* * *

Miss Marie Logan, well-knwn Brooklynite, is enjoying herself in the mountains of upper New York state.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

"An Eventful Honeymoon" at the Grand—Musical Byrons Electrify.

(By Slyvester Russel.)

Richmond Hutchins in "An Eventful Honeymoon" was a rich treat in comedy last Monday evening at the Grand. Miss Bessie LeCount was a clever little mimic in character songs. The Skipper and Milteam showed artistic talent. Fred's Juggling Boys and "Fun in a District School" completed the bill.

The last half of last week had the Musical Byrons, who broke the record; Ben's harp solos, Herb's cornet solos, Fred's saxaphone, Clarence's clairnet and Sumner's piano accompaniments were excellent. The feature of their act was the calliope chimes for four, in which they played the prison scene from "Il Trovatore." Harry McDaniels' Texas Tommy Whirlwind Dancers with Henry Allen and girls were great. These two acts were colored. Harry Davis, juggler; Ward and Delmore, in a skit, and the Adairs, completed the bill.

Moore & Henderson at the States—Ray Bailey Wins Applause.

When J. C. (Frosty) Moore and R. O. Henderson, two old-time minstrels, made their appearance here as the "tub mechanics," there was an uproar. Their baritone and bass horns in southern melodies also attracted. Ray Bailey was not so over-effective as formerly in her last appearance on the Stroll. Her first character song was her best number. Foster's new pictures, "The Grafter and the Gal" were featured and will be commented upon later. Sadie Heisler was also on the bill. The second half of last week had Josephine De Vance, late of Bert Williams' "Lode of Kole" Company, who unexpectedly made a hithere, having improved greatly as a vocal artist. Goodbar and Walker were also a popular feature. Manager James Tank states that he will hereafter book his own colored performers from the office upstairs.

The Pompia Trio at the Monogram.

There was something doing in the comedy and singing line when the Pompeii Trio made its first appearance here, and not only sang well, but the members, Arthur Malone, Elmer Douglas and Jakie Helens, made a hit with their singing and dancing. Ella Goodloe and Viola McCoy did a neat sister turn. "The Devil's Ball" was nicely costumed an denacted. Eloise Johnson returned popular and her song, "Hoola," was a refreshing limit. Peters and Van Clay gave a good contortion and equilibrist act which won favor.

At the Picture Houses.

The Phoenix—Manager Hammond reproduced "Mammy's Secret Code," which drew so heavily recently. Charles Mitchell, the sensational picture drummer, is a feature here.

The Lincoln—Manager Saulkin has the picture, "Robinson Crusoe," featured big as usual. Kemper Harreld is to leave here as violinist to teach at Atlanta, Ga., and then study in Europe. His place will probably be filled by Frank Tate.

The Merit—Manager Fred Howson is to turn this house into a vaudeville theater with three changes a week and pictures changed daily. Jim Slonaker is assistant manager.

The Washington—"An Indian's Loyalty" was the feature here. "Broncho Billy's Mistake" is billed for next Saturday.

The Lux—"While the Starlight Travels" attracted largely here. Charles E. Moore is now employed at this house, at Michigan avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

The Almo—The Alamo, situated at 47th and State streets, has met with popular favor.

Stray Notes.

The Kandy Kids, White and Plenty, have left for northern Michigan on the Western Vaudeville time.

Bennie Dunham, the composer, recently met with a severe accident by falling down stairs. His arm was broken.

Miss St. Clair White, the violinist, recently eloped and married an Italian. It is understood that an effort will be made to annul the marriage, as she is yet under age.

Mr. Elwood C. Knox, manager of the Freeman, arrived in the city last Saturday and was warmly greeted by all his old friends.

John Cooper, the ventriloquist, entertained the critic at the Elmwood last Friday evening. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Gaten were the other guests. Ollie Powers sang solos for the party.

Alonzo Bowling, a photographer of Boston, Mass., is in the city pursuing an advanced course of study at the Chicago University.

The Lincoln jubilee parade which included G. A. R. veterans in carriages was a nice affair. The police and especially the colored fire company from Taylor street were a special feature.

Billy Wisdom, later known as William H. Windom, the singer, whose death was recorded last week, it seems, was born in Clarkeville, Tenn., according to William Coleman, formerly of the Blackstone Quartet, who arrived in the city from Milwaukee. The original Billy Johnson was iWndom's first team partner before his minstrel days. Mr. Windom's father is said to have been a white banker at Paducah, Ky., who always recognized his son and even visited Billy's colored mother in Clarksville. Billy also used to visit his mother until she died. Besides a successful career upon the stage, Windom's fortune was estimated to be between fifty and one hundred thousand dollars. He owned a grocery store, conducted by his brother-in-law. He also recently purchased a picture theater in Gary, Ind. I am told that his three sons are alive; but worry over the death of his wife caused his death. He died of brain fever. His age was fifty-two years. He was a membe rof the White Rats, and it is said that a delegation of them was once sent to Clarksville, Tenn., to investigate Billy's racial ancestry, al lof which makes very nice reading matter, now, since the days of slavery.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) NEWS.

(By the Wolf.)

Iceland Airdome.

Stewart and Brown, a good sister team, played here with success.

Grand Theater.

A good vaudeville act with the usual pictures, made up a nice bill.

Palace Airdome.

The Comb Band, a team of four, and usual run of good Kay-Bee pictures closes a good bill, also the season.

Navy Theater.

The Hawaiian Duo, Buster and Rockpile, one of the classiest acts in vaudeville, sure did give the people their money's worth here. They are great.

S. H. Dudley.

Carey and Carey, a nice team, got by nicely. The Brown Sisters, Mabel and Babe, starred on the bill here, in a new act that was really classy. Same run of good pictures closes a nice bill.

Fairyland Theater.

Featuring big attractions, this house cancelled all vaudeville and played only pictures, featuring "Tracked By Wireless," in three reels, and "The Eye of a God."

Chelsea Theater.

Billy and Gracie, the Arntes, played here. They are a good comedy team. A great collection of pictures de lux featured almost every kind and variety, and they pleased the large audiences.

News Notes.

Mrs. D. W. Thompson returned last week from Ohio, where her daughter was placed in school.

* * *

Brooks and Bowen, the real big leaguers of the theatrical world, batted one thousand per cent. last week, easily outclassing anything on Washington stages. Allow me to whisper, they are some act and then some more.

* * *

Miss Henrietta E. Brown, of the team of Stewart and Brown, asks the writer to request The Freeman to ask her mother, Mrs. Martha Hayden, 1546 Louis street, Indianapolis, Ind., to write, care Lew W. Henry, S. H. Dudley's main office, Seventh and T streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

Madame Pauline Crampton, the Stewart Brothers and numerous other acts arrived in town in the last few days.

* * *

The prettiest theater in Washington for colored people is the Navy.

Talking about good crowds, come around any time and see the crowds at Gentry's house.

The Hawaiian Duo are storming them tonight at the Chelsea.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By Salem Tutt Whitney, of the Smart Set Company.)

What Does It Mean to You?

In nearly every city I am approached by persons making application for a position with our company. After making a rapid inventory of the applicants, I find myself asking this question, "What does the profession mean to you?" Each and every member of this great theatrical fraternity should answer this question, "What does it mean to me?"

When a young man asks me for a position, with his breath reeking with the fumes of liquor, he has answered the question. The profession means to such a one a great opportunity for satisfying his appetite for liquor.

When a young woman makes application for a position and I note that her appearance is untidy, her face is marked with signs of dissipation, I feel that she is looking for new scenes, new faces, a freer opportunity for a "good time."

In Little Rock, Ark., a young man asked me for a position as violinist. He was neatly dressed; shoe shined, linen spotlessly clean; he was courteous and his eyes sparkled with enthusiasm as he talked of his studies and future work. He showed me a recommendation from his last employer, saying in part that he was sober, conscientious, willing and reliable; for eight months his work had given entire satisfaction. He admitted frankly that he had little practical experience, but was very anxious to learn. He was not concerned about salary; what he wanted most was the opportunity to advance in his chosen profession. He asked permission to play the show, in order to give a practical demonstration of his ability. This he did in excellent style. One did not have to ask what the profession meant to this young man. I will take great pleasure in recommending this young man to any one in need of a good violinist.

While in New York this spring, I met a young man named Roberts, commonly called "Lucky" Roberts. He bore the enviable reputation of being the king of all ragtime pianists. Contrary to my expectations, I found him modest and agreeable. Everyone gave him a good reputation for soberness and reliability. He readily admitte dthat he had only been playing the piano for about five years, and studying music about three months. Only a hard-working, ambitious person could have accomplished so much in such a short space of time. When I found myself short of a musical director I immediately wrote to Mr. Roberts. He answered by return mail, accepting my offer. When the time came for him to join the show his employers held back his salary, although he had given them sufficient notice of his intention to leave, thinking in this manner they could retain his services. But Mr. Roberts cared more for his word than he did his salary, and reported on time, leaving his salary behind. I mention here that two people I contracted with disappointed me this season, their excuses being that they could not collect the salaries due them. Mr. Roberts has proven himself an indefatigable worker and a close student. Mr. Corwell predicts that he will make one of the best colored directors of musical comedies.

It is this class of oyung men and women who will raise the standard of the profession and make it a credit to the Negro race.

The disastrous fire in Hot Springs, Ark., which destroyed most of the colored section of the city, forced us to cancel, much to the regret of the company and our many friends in oHt Springs.

Hammett and Fred Ashford, two of the most enterprising business men of the South, sustained a $17,000 loss in the fire at Hot Springs. They still have thriving business places in Little Rock and oHt Springs, Ark. It will take more than fire to make these two hustlers lose their nerve.

The Ntional Order of Mosiac Templars of America has in course of erection a $65,000 home. The beautiful building is to be completed in October and is a credit to the city of Little Rock. It will contain the offices of the order and rooms for various business enterprises; but, most important to the profession is the fact that it will have a theater for colored people, with a seating capacity of 1,800 people. The theater is to be constructed and equipped in the very latest manner. William Alexander, national grand master of the order, entertained the Smart Set Company with a delightful reception after the opening performance at Little Rock. He also presented each member of the company with a souvenir photograph of their "New Home."

P. G. Lowery, the leading colored band master of the country, visited the Smart Set Company's car while en route with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Mr. Lowery has a host of friends with the Smart Set Company, and all were delighted to see him.

THEATRICAL REVIEW OF THE CAPITAL THEATER

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special).

Lyman H. Howell's moving picture festival was a nice success at the Capital theater. A large crowd was present. Howell's pictures are known from ocean to ocean.

J. A. Colburn's great minstrels made a great hit at the theater. Every nook and corner was crowded. The performers were all well trained. The high-class music was of the extraordinary type, and the comedians were all clever. An invitation was extended to the company to give a return engagement.

Al H. Wilson's Diamond minstrels was another one of the drawing cards at the Capital theater. All of the performers were of a high type and very clever.

PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

A Testimonial for Manager Thomas.

Manager A. J. Thomas has made such a monumental success of the Howard theater that it is suggested that he be tendered a public tsetimonial at an early date. With this idea we are in perfect accord. Mr. Thomas, by his shrewd business methods and magnetic personality, has brought to the Howard a tremendous following of the best people in the city of Washington, D. C., and has done more than anyone else to solve the problem of popular amusements for a race that is discriminated against in all of the playhouses operated here by white men. He deserves the highest encomiums that a grateful clientele can confer upon him. If the testimonial is to be given, no more suitable time could be selected than a night in the week in October that marks the second anniversary of Mr. Thomas' meteoric career as the Howard's managerial genius.

There is but one "fly in the ointment," let it be said in all candor. The suggestion that a testimonial be given for Mr. Thomas comes from an improper source. It comes from the camp of an emeny, who from the outset has done all he could to make Mr. Thomas' administration a failure. So bitter and malicious was his attack on the Howard theater that Mr. Thomas was compelled to take steps to have this same individual brought into court on a charge of criminal libel. Legal action was avoided only by the public retraction of injurious allegations against Mr. Thomas, carried in this man's so-called newspaper. Now that Mr. Thomas has won the confidence of the real people of Washington and succeeded in spite of his opposition, his enemy is attempting to curry favor and get on the band wagon by proposing a testimonial in Mr. Thomas' honor. Eleventh-hour conversions are not usually trustworthy, and this is a case where Mr. Thomas will do well to "beware of the Greeks, though they come bearing gifts." A testimonial for Mr. Thomas must come from his tried and true friends—not from his enemies, no matter how eloquently they may profess repentance. The good people of this city wish to pay a tribute to Mr. Thomas, but they will not follow the leadership of the Judas who essays to ride into favor on the shoulders of the man he has so much abused in the columns of his sheet. If the direction of the proposed entertainment is placed in the hands of reputable citizens, it will be enthusiastically supported. Otherwise, it will be passed over, until the movement can be handled in good faith by a real friend of the Howard management. Mr. Thomas will not permit himself to be fooled by false pretenses. He is too farseeing to permit himself to be placed in an embarrassing position, in order that someone's chestnuts may be pulled out of the fire. Thi sis a plain statement, made, as Mr. Thomas knows, in the most friendly spirit. There are times when unpalatable truths must be told. This is one of them.

Footlight Flashes.

Leona Marshall and Gonxell White, of the Hottentot Girls, are resting here this week with friends. They may join J. Leubrie Hill's company later on. Evon Robinson, the third member of the party, spent in the week in Baltimore.

* * *

Susie Sutton, the best female monologuist in the business, put in a profitable week at the Faryland. She went to Pittsburgh Sunday night, but return to Washington week of 29th, appearing at Dudley's. Miss Sutton is getting big rounds of applause for her realistic work as an Italian woman, and her old maid is always a scream.

* * *

Brown and Harris and Russell and Russell pleased the patrons at Dudley's last week.

* * *

Johnnie Woods is one of the very best ventriloquists on anybody's stage, regardless of color. He and "little Henry" have a barrel of fun nightly, and the people laugh with them, rather than at them. He is always a warm favorite.

* * *

The marriage of Alice Ramsey to Julius Glenn caused a perceptible flutter among her many Washington admirers. They should have gotten on the job sooner.

* * *

The rumor will not down that Effie King is to "step off" with a wealthy business man of Washington late in the fall. Her partner, Lottie Gee, being interviewed on the same subject, had nothingto say.

* * *

Miss Gertrude M. Ryan is holding things down at the box office of the Howard theater, and sells out the hosue every night without appearing to do more than performing a society stunt with the reel of tickets. She works hard without making a fuss about it, and it is a pleasure to deal with a lady cashier who is both efficient and gracious. Miss Mary Gee is performing a like service at the Fairyland theater.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the "Bronze Tetrazzini," is coming in November, en route to New York City, from which point she sails November 8 for a long tour of the British West Indies and South America.

* * *

Kitty Berry, the peerless prima donna, after a successful fortnight in Philadelphia, goes west on the D. O. K. time. She will spend Christmas at her winter home in Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters recently played two of the biggest weeks the Howard has experienced since its opening. Their wardrobe was dazzling, and they seldom wore the same gowns twice in succession during their engagement. They had the ladies wondering what on earth they would put on next. Miss Emma's health is entirely restored and she is in better singing voice than at any time in her career. Miss Mabel's chic Parisian mannerisms, with her sister's unctious comedy, made them box office attractions of the first water. The Griffins are arranging to take a company of fifteen picked people out in a musical comedy soon. Such a venture ought to be a go.

* * *

S. H. Dudley's Theatrical Enterprises have a finely appointed office now at 1853 Seventh street, northwest, where the performers are invited to "drop in." Manager Lew Henry is there, grinding out business letters and copy for the press, assisted by a competent stenographer. In the rear Richard Green has opened a "song shop," and he will sell you a song or write you one with equal readiness.

* * *

Manager Thomas, of the Howard, is to present a new idea in a glazed moving picture screen in a short time. He is featuring series of strong photo-plays, showing Sara Bernhardt and other standard artists.

* * *

Beverly and Adams have secured the Navy theater, until now a playhouse for white patrons, and are putting on a vaudeville and picture show. The house is in first-class order and seats about 300 persons. The acquisition of this house is a good thing for amusement lovers in the southwest section of the city. They will continue the Palace Airdome as long as the weather permits.

* * *

There i sno truth in the rumor that Bert Williams is to be starred in a spectacular production of "Othello," with the redoubtable comedian in the title role.

* * *

Williams and Stevens; McAllen, a slack wire artist; Pugh and Pugh, and the Clippers constituted the Howard's excellent bill of last week.

* * *

The boys describe Miss Clipper as "the tantalizingest brown that has hit Washington in a long time." Right!

One Week Special Sale

Fine Gold Glasses for school children $2 to $3 Steel framed glasses 75c. Shuron nose glass mountings 95c to $2. DRS. BOYER & BOYER, 157 N. Illinois Street.

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A 15 day Summer Course will teach you to cure Dandruff, Dry Scalp, Falling Hair, and grow long, thick, luxurious hair Also Manicuring, Chiropody, and Facial Massage. Agents wanted for Wonderful Hair Grower. Patronize our Beauty Parlor. Write for particulars. Agent selling 75 Jars of Hair Grower gets a course free. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 43,436.

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Everywhere, man or woman, $50 to $100 per month easily made in spare time organizing local Camps of United Loyal Neighbors of the World, greatest Negro order of the century. Has Military, Beneficial, Social and Juvenile departments. No dying to win; pays big cash benefits for old age, for total disability, accidents, sickness and death. Small monthly dues. No extra tax. Write quick.

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IS THE RECORD MADE BY THE

National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America.

LOCATED IN

Little Rock, Ark.

This order was organized in 1882 by J. E. Bush and C. W. Keatts, two Negroes, and has long since passed the experimental stage.

Half Million Dollars Paid to Widows and Orphans

The National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America conducts Disability, Endowment and Burial Departments, and through these departments has paid to widows and orphans and beneficiaries of deceased members the enormous sum of a Half Million Dollars.

Substantial Proof of Reliability

Failures and frauds have been so numerous in organizations of this character that the public is naturally skeptical. We cite you the following evidences of our reliability, and same may be verified by spending a little time investigating:

The order is now erecting a National Temple Building in Little Rock, Ark., at a cost of $60,000, the same being erected out of the order's surplus funds, and no extra building tax or assessment has been levied upon the members. This has never been heard of in the history of fraternal orders. This order has never levied an extra tax upon its members to pay off any kind of obligation, and not a single instance can be cited during thirty-two years, where the order has failed to meet promptly its just obligations to the people. In our Endowment department, the ninety-day waiver, which appears in most certificates, has never been taken advantage of, because the order has always had sufficient funds to meet its claims whenever proof of death is made. Our Endowment department is national and has been inspected from time to time by various insurance commissioners. The order has come out of each inspection with flying colors. As we grow older, instead of decreasing, our Endowment surplus is growing, as the following will show:

A Lesson in Figures

Endowment surplus, 1907...	$ 6,049.57
Endowment surplus, 1908...	9,394.97
Endowment surplus, 1909...	10,039.95
Endowment surplus, 1910...	18,440.59
Endowment surplus, 1911...	30,068.98
Endowment surplus, 1912...	51,678.90
Endowment surplus, 1913... (six months.)	71,198.26

Rates per Year and Benefits Paid.

Men's Department, $11.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $3 per week; burial, $50. Women's Department, $8.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $2 per week; burial, $50. Children's Department, $1.85 per year; endowment, $50; sick benefits, $1 per week; burial, $20.

The above rates include all taxes, local lodge, state and Supreme Grand Lodges. The endowment policies of $300 are graded and payable as follows: Should death occur during the first twelve calendar months, $100; after the first twenty four calendar months, $200; after the first thirty-six calendar months, $300.

Local Lodge Divisions

The order operates in four divisions, and charter fees for organizing new lodges are as follows:

Temples for adult males, cost of charter, $15; Chambers for adult females, cost of charter, $10; Palaces for children, cost of charter, $5; Uniform Rank, cost of charter, $5.

Opportunities for Organizers

The order is now conducting a nation-wide campaign for members and is allowing organizers the most liberal contract ever given by any fraternal order in the world. During the past twenty-four months we have organized 600 new lodges. Some organizers have earned as high as $200 per month. We allow organizers, under extension plan, to set up local lodges for the price of the charter fee. For instance, an organizer would set up a temple of sixty men at $2 each; that would amount to $120. His charter would cost $15, leaving him a net profit of $105. We are anxious to engage active young men and women in all parts of the United States to organize lodges. Especially are we anxious to secure organizers in Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, New York and Kansas. This offer will not remain open indefinitely, and you had better write today for terms.

Address all communications to

J. E. BUSH, N. G. S.,
Box 36
Little Rock, Ark.
Wm. Alexander, N. G. M.,
504½ W. Ninth St.,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
R.L. BUCKNER

Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis at the Cosmos Theater, Indianapolis, this week.

The performers are praying for a circuit where the jumps aren't so big. Can you blame them?

Berry and Washington still doing nicely and playing exclusively the "South's Best." This week at Birmingham, Ala.

Chas. Anderson this week at the Ruby Theater, Louisville. Doing nicely. At the Unique, Detroit, Mich., week of September 29.

Porter and Porter opened at the Queen theater, week of September 15, for two weeks, with Newbern, N. C., to follow. Making good.

Baugh and Baugh closed a successful engagement at the Pekin theater, Savannah, Ga. Open at Pekin theater, September 15, at Montgomery, Ala.

Gulfport and Elbert White are having success nightly at the Majestic theater, at the Decatur Street theater, Atlanta, Ga., and are quite a drawing card. z

Miss Edna Barrett closes with the White Slave Company today. The show is playing at the Lyceum in Indianapolis. Miss Barrett will go in vaudeville.

Seals and Fisher at the Pekin this week, at Cincinnati. Just received eight weeks' contract for S. H. Dudley's Eastern time. I tell you Seals and Fisher do not loaf.

The Colemans, George and Nana, played two successful weeks at the Grand theater, Birmingham, Ala. Opened at Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 22nd, at the Grand theater.

The Pewees just closed a three-weeks engagement at the Pike theater, Mobile, Ala. Opened at the Iroquois theater, New Orleans, for several weeks, commencing September 22.

Mr. Mitchell, of Briggs and Mitchell, was in this city on Monday. Georgia Camp Meeting Company, Elkhart, Ind., week of September 27, and South Bend, Ind., week of October 4.

The original Taylors, Charles and Flossie, must have the goods because they are always working. This week at Youngstown, Ohio, at the Princess theater. Next week at Cleveland, O.

Jack Ginger Wiggins closes his twelve weeks' engagement at the Lyric Theater, Kansas City, Mo. He has been in the oleo nine weeks. He is now framing a new act entitled "The Original Jack Ginger."

Claude Winfrey, the comedian, of Winfrey and Saparo, was married recently to one of New York's popular milliners, Mrs. Maude Allen. Winfrey and Saparo at Beacon theater, Boston, Mass., September 22.

F. L Bradford, balloonist, reports that he is still alive and doing fine Closed at Henderson, Ky, where they had a fine fair. Was in Lexington last week. Will open up at the colored state fair at New Orleans next week. Has two white fairs signed up for balloon sailing in the near future. Raleigh, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., also dated.

Leon & Cooper, comedy magicians, played week of the 15th at the Criterion Theater, Kansas City, Mo. They introduced something new to the audience different from all other magicians, which amused them immensely. Next week, September 22, will play Chicago on white time. Cooper would like to hear from friends.

S. H. Dudley, the well-known comedian and promoter, was in the city last Wednesday on business. Mr. Dudley, as it is now known, has given up the intention of heading a show this season. The reason has been stated. At this time he has nothing to give out. However, in a few days, he will let out something that promises to be of interest.

Miss India B. Allen opened at the Lyric Theater, Wilmington, N. C., September 15, for two weeks. Miss Allen carries the house by storm with "You Made Me Love You" and "You're so Different from the Rest." The former song was a decided hit. After concluding ten weeks' work she will be at home September 29. Address 741 Church stret, Norfolk, Va.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

(Tim E. Owsley, Manager.)

Manager Owsley is succeeding in putting on one good show after another in his house. In fact, tne quality of acts is coming up generally. The patrons are getting that discriminating feeling. They do not always hit it right, but mostly they do. That is, they are learning to applaud a good thing whether they like it or not. Take Allan Lee, as William Lacy, at the Lyceum theater this week. He is young, handsome, but a brutal slave driver, a regular Simon Legree, but such a splendid actor—such a voice—articulation, beautiful vehemence, even if hateful speech. His act stands out in spite of his atrociousness. In some such manner, the Crown Garden patrons are beginning to surrender to the beauty of things wel ldone, whether they care for them or not. Besides, the world would be one-sided if that which pleased only obtained. Not what pleases, so much, but what is beautiful, what is good, what is great.

The Two Sweets—Kid Impersonators.

Long since this team, which hailed from the balmy South, was known, was talked about for its splendid kid characterizing. Finally the Two Sweets, as Willie and Lula are called, showed at this theater. Their success was at once and from that time they have been favorites. The Two Sweets are performers for true. They get away from their real selves, but they succeed in being two other individuals most decidedly. They are so faithful in this that one can scarcely think of them as being otherwise, all of the time as they are on the stage.

Little Miss Two Sweet is certainly well named, as it concerns her stage appearance and actions. She is a kid, one of those kind that makes you like them. She is rather quiet at most times, but breaks out at the proper time, an art which makes her work very taking. She sings "Mamma Don't Know Where I Am At" in a very childish voice. The fact that she looks a child and her pretty airs are what makes for the success of her songs. By the way, Miss Two Sweet has had this song copyrighted in order to keep it from the pirates. She says she will prosecute anyone who sings it. Her other song, "Mamma Don't Allow No Easy Talking," was stolen from her. Willie Two Sweet writes all the songs they use. They fit their work in fine style. Miss Two Sweet joined in writing the present hit mentioned.

Willie Two Sweet is perhaps the best kid lover on the stage. He has thrown together the best of his observations of boys, giving a composite boy that everybody knows something about. He is a successful parodist, writer and singer, as well as a song writer. He sings with great success a parody on "Everybody's Doing It" and "You Certainly Look Good to Me." Their dancing steps are the neatest. In fact, Miss Two Sweet is a danseuse. Her wardrobe is pretty, attractive.

Juniper and Carrington, Wench and Kid—Specialists.

John Juniper and Will Carrington are an Eastern team. This is their first appearance at the Crown Garden. Carrington has his own notion of what he styles a wench; it is about the same as we know as mammy. His makeup makes her rather grotesque, but it suits very well to the work. Carrington does a bit of fine acting in dealing with the kid. The audience yells its approval because most of it has seen the very same thing. Juniper, as the kid, appears tremblingly before his mammy, expecting to get what he has so often got before. It is here that Juniper shines, showing up the true boy who has been "henpecked" all of his days. He looks as frightened as a wild hare recently in captivity. This acting is clever. They get a deal of fun out of their comedy, especially when the kid insists on feeding hay to everything on the place.

They enter singing "Let's Go to Savannah, Ga.," a rousing song with steps. Juniper sings a splendid song, and in a feeling way, "Isn't Love a Grand Old Thing?" Here again, as in a song last week, was a song of beautiful sentiment and tone and well put over. Carrington sings "Sweet Brown Skin Man" with success. Juniper makes a quick change from the costume he wears on entering to the kid costume, being so sudden and dieffrent that he is not thought at once to be the same person. Their buck dancing is a feature. The act is a strong number.

John W. Cooper the Polite Ventriloquist.

John W. Cooper is aptly styled, the polite ventriloquist; he is that and more. He is one of ability. Cooper has worked out a great act. Throwing the voice is not it alone; he uses it with five dummies, not to speak of his own part, which is considerable. The scene is a barber shop. The characters: A customer in the shop, having his hair cut. Cooper is the barber; a Negro who does the comedy mostly; a lady manicurist; a newsboy; a parrot. All of these characters are used in the same skit; not one laid aside and another taken up as is the case so often. He makes these figures intelligent parts of a whole conversation. He does this with great success. Too much will not be said of this man who rises to the place of a genius. The comedy, the singing, the display of voice throwing, emphasized by the Negro in the box were highly pleasing.

Baby Brown Songstress.

Baby Brown is a delightful little brown skin, who has been blessed with shape from head to foot. She is a winsome miss; has a pretty voice and becoming stage style. She has a way of making her singing very effective by the way she does it; this includes her graceful movements. She sings "Do It Just a Little Bit More." This is a rather appealing song and Miss Brown is just tantalizing enough to make it go all right. "Snaky Rag" she also sings. This is rather a sneaky creation, makes a rather snaky feeling. Miss Brown does this song nicely. Her last number is the "Chinese Blues." Not greatly different to the colored folk blues, but they are the blues just the same. And the little Miss provided a "blues" singer. She was nicely received.

Gertrude King, Soprano Singer.

Miss King is a singer of ability. She has a fine stage presence and delivers her songs in good style. Miss King is a young woman, one of promise. She is ambitious, which, with talent, is half of the battle. She sings "Little Rag Baby Doll," "Honey, I Long For You" and "To Have, To Hold, To Love." The last is a song of grand sentiment, a fact the singer seemed to appreciate. She was well received.

GRAND THEATER, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

Original Rags, the extemporaneous singer, is a scream and a favorite in Birmingham. His work is out of the ordinary. He is held over to take part as a leading character with the Carter-Beaman Stock Company.

Ethelyn and Luke were a great attraction. Their opening with gorgeous costumes was breezy. Their act has not been surpassed on the Grand's stage.

Greer and Greer have an act that is without a dull moment. Mr. Greer is entirely original and a comedian of rare ability. Miss Greer is a singer of merit and leaves no room for citicism.

Chicken Reel Beaman and his company presented a one-act comedy, "The Two Cooks," which was splendid. Beaman does a chicken reel eccentric dancing stunt which is very grotesque. He is amusing in his slipping and sliding motions. Being of Birmingham product, Beaman is easily styled a headliner. A careful study is given of all that he does. The appreciative audiences have, by their attendance, shown the management the wisdom of holding Beaman over indefinitely. He will be assisted by the renowned Paul Carter in producing amusements of character.

The Carter Trio, after a few weeks' stay in Mobile, has returned to join the Carter-Beaman Stock Company.

The house is new, atmosphere pure, and the motion pictures are classy, being the best in the city.

Madame Rosetta Brannan, the vaudeville star, passed through here last week en route for Montgomery.

The Two Sweets, Willie and Lulua, at the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, This Week.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of September 22, 1913.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: Buster and ockpile; E. S. Williams; Hill Sisters.

Washington, D. C.—Chelsea theater, D. Gentry, manager: Tyler and Girwood.

Washington, D. C.—Fairyland theater, V. C. Wrenn, manager: Has cut out vaudeville this week and is running special feature pictures, but will resume vaudeville, September 29.

Washington, D. C.—Navy theater, Beverly and Adams, managers: Closed for electrical repairs.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Allen and Morton; Elnora Wilson; Stewart and Brown.

Richmond, Va.—W. J. Coulter, manager: Putting on stock for two weeks.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Jeffery and DeLyone; King and Gee; Gus Smith.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Grin Sisters; Susie Sutton; Smith and Baker.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Taylor and Taylor and four other big acts.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston theater, H. D. Jones, manager: Nicholas and Logan; Dancing Darrell; Anderson and Anderson.

Danville, Va.—Columbia theater, Donlevy and Kelly, managers: Closed for repairs, but will open September 29, with Stewart and Brown.

Cleveland, O.—Ogden theater, Helen Ogden, manager: Hottentot Girls (Marshall and White); Johnson and Bayler; Bob Percell.

COOK AND STEVENS ARRESTED.

Famous Vaudeville Team Held by the Canadian Police as Witnesses in Rubenstein Murder.

Hamilton, Ont.—Two colored performers, Cook and Stevens, who were performing at the Temple theater last week, have been placed under arrest at the request of the Ottawa police as material witnesses in 'the Rubenstein murder case.

Stevens was arrested at the Temple theater and shortly after Cook was found at his lodging. Both men appeared very much surprised and protested that they knew nothing of the murder of Rubenstein. They also stated that they thought they were playing in Montreal during the week in which the race track man met his death.

They admitted to the police, however, that they knew Bessie Sims and Lottie Brangman, colored women, who are alleged to have been with Rubenstein the night he was murdered, and said they met them on the race track. They are now in the cells awaiting the arrival of an Ottawa officer, who will take them to that city.—The Amsterdam News.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

The Belmont Street theater opened last week, with the largest attendance ever. The house was full to its capacity. This is good news to the many theatergoers of this city. Those on the bill for this week are as follows: Dannie Dan, who is cleaning up with his wing foot dancing; Lew Joe Brown, the funniest of all, is making a hit nightly; Byrd and Byrd are making a big hit every night, and they receive three and four encores; Miss True Buckner leaves them in an uproar; Smith and Smith, the boy and girl comedy artists, are doing good work; Columbus Jackson is also making a big hit. The feature of this week's attraction was "Senator Wayback from Alabama." This was a big act from start to finish, and the large crowd left well pleased with the performance. Don't forget to buy your Freeman from Walker W. Thomas, at the theater.

DALY THEATER, BALTIMORE, MD.

Miss Dessie Campbell, the celebrated singer, is at this house this week. Ross and Rite, a good male team, are in their second week, and are going just as big as they did the first week.

On the bill are the Grisem Sisters with J. Wesley Hamilton, the comedian, and Miss Jennie Taylor playing alone.

Miss Mattie Moore and Ed Tolliver, the well-known tenor, filled in nicely with the Brooklyn Serenaders at the Orange Auditorium Monday.

WANTED.

Female cornet, trombone and clarinet player. Address the Freeman.

ROUTE.

P. G. LOWERY'S COMPANY, with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Crowley, La., Sept. 29; Opelousas, 30; New Iberia, Oct. 1; Morgan City, 2; New Orleans, 4.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND, with the Barnum and Bailey Shows—Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 29; Danville, Va., 30; Durham, N. C., Oct. 1; Goldsboro, 2; Rocky Mount, 3; Newbern, 4.

PROF. BAKER'S COMPANY, with 101 Ranch—Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 29; Enid, 30; El Reno, Oct. 1; Chickasha, 2; Lawton, 3; Waurika, 4.

"KENNETT" Imps of Satan—Memphis, Tenn., week of Sept. 29.

CHAUNCY MURDOCK'S COMPANY, with Spark's Shows—Pulaski, Tenn., Sept. 29; Mt. Pleasant, 30; Springfield, Oct. 1; Elkton, Ky., 2; Paris, Tenn., 3; Humboldt, 4.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Osborne, Kans., Sept. 29; Alton, 30; Stockton ,Oct. 2 and 3; Portes, 4.

EUGENE CLARK'S COMPANY, with Sanger's Combined Shows—Seneca, S. C., Sept. 29; Lavonia, Ga., 30; Elberton, Oct. 1; Royston, 2; Toccoa, 3; Commerce, 4.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arrant, Chas. J.
Allen, Arthur
Bernard, Augustus
Butler, James
Baxter, Jim
Bryant, Archie
Boyd, Clifton
Campbell, W. P.
Cardwell & Mason
Davis, Fred
Everley, Ulyses
Green, Ed O.
Grays Son
Hull, D. R.
Ivey, John
James, W. H.
James, Kid Seymour
Kennedy, Thos.
Kewley, Fred
Kennedy, Sam
Knox, Leroy
Latimore, Ray
Lowery, Vance
Madison, Walter
McCree, McHenry
Mason and Oliver
Motts, William
Lewis, Mitchell
McFarland, A. J.
McDaniel, O. H.
Mays, Livingston
Massie, Vernie
Martin, Jerry
Miles, R. H.
Overstreet, W. B.
O'Brien, J. C.
Porter, Clifford
Payton, Clifton
Porter, Arthur D.
Pearch, Wm.
Perrin, Alfred
Ransom, James
Richardson, Geo.
Rucker, John
Riley & Riley
Robbins, Elmer
Rawls, H. L.
Ragan and Ragan
Ritter, Edw. T.
Streety, Wm.
Smith, Seman
Snapper, W. M.
Stewart, R. H.
Thomas, Simon
Thomas, Kid
Taylor, George
Walker, Mose
Webb, Jeff
Williamson, Wm. L.
Warren, Ivery
Williams, J. H.
Wilkins, Nathan

Ladies' List.

Anderson, Mrs. Carrie
Bryant Lola
Deo, Miss Virgie
Douglass, Ella
(Due 10 cents.)
Deo, Miss Virgie
Daniels, Julia
Davis, Mrs. Georgia
English, Mattie
Liston, Virginia
Fisher, Miss Kite
Henry, Miss Mattie
Jackson, Adell
Johnson, Mable G.
Murphy, Estella
Miller, Miss Elire
McGinty, Lucile
McCoy, Viola
Milton, Opice
Oliver, Bessie
Payton, Hattie
Prince, Mrs. Eva B.
Payne, Rosie
Smith, Bessie
Smith, Sarah
Taylor, Daisy
Townsend, Mary
Mrs. Bonnie Bell
Thomas,
Wesley, Nettie
White, Gonzalle

Head Lines that tell "The Story"

S. H. Dudley

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John W. Cooper

One of the Cleverest Ventriloquists

The First and also Greatest Colored Circuit

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VAUDEVILLE EXCHANGE

Booking for every First Class Colored Vaudeville Theatre using the Best Colored Acts, East, West and South.

ACTS—The Box Office is the tell tale of your drawing power. Be a Box Office winner.
All acts **must** have good wardrobe and photos; good acts have them.
Write in your open time 10 days ahead, because you can't always get the exact date you want.

Tim E. Owsley, President. S. H. Dudley, Secretary. M. Klein, Treasurer.

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WANTS first class colored acts of all kinds. Acts laying off or coming this way, you can break your jumps here. Write in your open time at once. Address all communications to
C. W. Moseley, Manager Pekin Theatre,
548-550 Queen Street Norfolk, Virginia

Wanted Quick

For Elliott's Georgia Merrymakers

Singers, dancers, comedians, musicians; baritone, tuba, alto, cornet, trombone. Must join at La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 21. State lowest salary in first letter. Address FOY ELLIOTT, La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 21 to 26.

Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis
HIGH CLASS DRAMATIC BARITONE

Cabaret and spot light singing. Special attention given to concert singing.

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Now at Grand Theatre. Birmingham, Ala. At liberty October 13. Managers write for terms. The Carter-Beaman Stock Co.

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Saint Louis, Missouri
CHARLES H. TURPIN, Owner
Tom Turpin, Mgr. C. H. Hunter, Adv. Mgr.
ALL STAR BILL

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
The House of Good Shows

All acts engaged to play D. O K. Time must have clean Lobby Display and Wardrobe. Managers must have photos ten days ahead. Heed this warning.

Acts write to Tim E. Owsley

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Photo Play Co.
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Colored Photo Plays
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PORTRAYED BY
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RELEASES

September 29

THE BUTLER, by July Jones, Jr. A one reel comedy drama of sterling worth, representing an interesting phase of Colored life. A Real Hit.

October 13

THE RAILROAD PORTER, by July Jones, Jr. Positively the greatest Comedy Picture ever shown to anybody's public. "You ain't said nothin'" until you have seen the "Railroad Porter."

October 27

THE GRAFTER AND THE GIRL, by Jerry Mills. A melo-drama taken from a chapter of real life. A strong moral play splendidly acted by our own company of dramatic artists. Miss Lottie Grady shows to fine advantage in this fine play. A real money getter.

November 3

THE FALLING GUY, by W. H. A. Moore. Another comedy scream, a striking instance that fact is funnier than fiction. It really happened. Bound to keep the box office busy, because it is up to our standard.

These Plays Are
The Real Thing
They can be Shown in Anybody's House
No Matter How Small or How Big

They Draw!

Five, four and three week runs in the States, the Grand and the Pekin Theaters, Chicago; one week run at the C. H. Turpin Booker T. Washington Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.; the Leon H. Jordan Criterion Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; the "Bob" Reed Lincoln Theatre, Birmingham, Ala.; the Lafayette Theatre, New York City.

The Foster Photo Play Co.
(INCORPORATED)
3312 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

MUSIC
SONG
GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Robert H. Gant, of Allen's Minstrels, sends regards to R. O. Henderson, P. G. Lowery and Preston Bridgewater.

Mr. White, known as Slick, is a favorite with the Lockhart-Howard Stock Co. in Texas, and making good singing his favorite, "Way Down South." Mr. White is some dancer.

Miss Emma J. Welch and Miss Rachel C. King closed at Daly's theater, Baltimore, Md., this week. Emma Welch is male impersonator. Open at Pekin theater, Richmond, Va., Monday.

Warren Irving, comedian and drummer, with Prof. Murdock's Minstrels, is singing "Malinda's Wedding Day" and "Lucky Boy." Making good with his comical dancing. Regards to all.

The Lockhart-Howard Stock Company opened in Texarkana, Texas, on Monday night to a crowded house. The show went well. Have two new people with the company, making fourteen in all. The company opens in Shreveport, La., October 6. T. W. Lockhart, 1017 Hazel street, Texarkana, Tex.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

After playing all summer in North Carolina the Sunny Dixie Minstrels are back again in the glorious state of Texas. The roster of the company is as follows: Comedians, Dick Brown, Happy Dudley, Willie Nelson, Robert Pressley, Harry Johnson, Otto Bradley, Will Brooks; interlocutor, Pewee McCoy; ballad singer, Wm. McDonald. The women are Frankie Latham, Rosa Tatnal, Beatrice Pressley. The band, B-flat, De Leo, Lesie Davis, Junius Latham; cornets, Ira Wilds, Doc Taylor, Wm. Bryant; trombones, Roscoe Jackson, Will Brooks; altos, Sam Tatnal; tuba, Mart Davis; baritone, Ray Latimore; cralinet, McCoy, and drums, Wright. Dana Thompson, manager.

S. H. DUDLEY'S RUBY THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The management offers another good bill, headed by Simms and Simms, Joe and Mack, those clever entertainers, in an act consisting of refined comedy, singing and dancing, direct from the West.

Miss Gertrude King, dainty soubret, is offering a budget of popular songs. She is a special engagement.

Wilson and Goff, acrobats, and the soubret, a novelty act, are out of the ordinary.

Coming—The Griffin Sisters.

SPARKS WORLD'S FAMOUS SHOW.

We are in the Sunny South, with a happy and jolly Bunch and our band is A1. Our minstrel show is one of the best on the road.

Mr. Edward Lankford is stage manager and is putting on a red-hot show. Miss Mae Harris is making good with that sweet voice. Mrs. Murdock is some singer and dancer. Mr. Warren Irwin, comedian, is ready to come in contact with any dancing comedian on the road. Prof. Murdock and Edward Lankford send regards to Prof. P. G. Lowery and bunch.

We have one sad thing to say, and that is, while at Cold Creek, Tenn., Prof. Murdock received a telegram from his mother, stating that his dear father had passed away. He left the show at once, leaving the company feeling very sad. Prof. Murdock is in Blue Island, Ill.

Edward Lankford would like to hear from all his old friends.

NOTES FROM THE RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY.

(By F. Pratt.)

We are now in South Carolina, having spent ten days in the capital city, and playing to S. R. O. Last night we had the pleasure of visiting the Popular theater of the city and will say for the people of Columbia that in the Airdome, the Crescent and Globe they have three playhouses that are making a creditable showing. After the show we were nicely entertered at the Thompson Club, being the guests of the teams of Butler and Butler, Taylor and Taylor and Mr. Hightower, that droll comedian, and we all wished we had longer to stay.

Mr. William (Tuba) Thomas, our bass player, returned Sunday after an extended trip to Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Wolcott, our manager, would like to hear from musicians and performers at all times. The bunch sends best regards to all.

SUNFLOWER COMEDY CO. AND ALABAMA MINSTRELS, PENDLETON, OREGON.

Earle and Johnson's Sunflower Comedy Company has just closed a ten days' engagement at the Cozy theater, Pendleton, Ore., as a special attraction during the famous "Round Up" week. This is the largest and greatest of al lfrontier celebrations.

The company played to capacity audiences nightly, pleasing both manager and patrons.

On September 10 the Alabama Minstrels were in the city, headed by Watts and Edwards. Mr. Watts and Mr. Earle renewed old times, as they were both youngsters together in Indianapolis. It was some time we all had.

On September 25 we opened in Walla Walla at the Bijou Grand for another "Round Up" week.

This show is heading east and will soon be enlarged, as nothing succeeds as success does. All send regards to the Alabama Minstrels.

THE LOCKHART-HOWARD STOCK COMPANY IN PARIS, TEXAS.

(By John Henry Mason.)

All is sailing fairly well with us out here; but this is our last week in Paris. Steady rain for the past week checked the crowds somewhat, but our managers, Edward L. Howard and Thomas W. Lockhart, are sticking it out like real troopers. The ghost appears every Monday night.

Well, Friday, September 12, was "Dad" and "Ma" Howards' thirteenth wedding anniversary. During our three weeks' stay in Paris they have taken their meals at the Wheeler cafe, 625 North Twenty-second street, at which place they were tendered a real anniversary spread. And believe me, George, it was some spread, served in real western style by Mrs. Mariah Wheeler, who is said to be one of the best cooks in the state of Texas.

Our next stand is three weeks at the Princess theater, Texarkana, Texas.

LINCOLN THEATER, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Miss Benbow sings "Please Don't Take My Loving Man Away" and gets the applause.

That team of funny men, Gent Manley and Jolly Davis, had the house in an uproar with the singing and talking act which they put on and found favor from the start.

Miss Alma Hughes with her big hit song, "In My Harem," receives many encores.

The team of Harper and Johnson did their part of the program when they apeared on the stage, and the house was in an uproar of laughter from their jokes. The act was good.

During the intermission Professor E. Overstreet, pianist, and his orchestra were heard by every one.

The afterpiece by the company, "The Policeman on the New Beat," was very laughable. Mr. Davis played the lead, assisted by Mr. Harper with his comedy.

This is a warm bunch, and the manager is all smiles.

NOTES FROM THE 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST.

(By Doc Ford.)

All hail to The Freeman. We are a bunch that certainly enjoy its good old newsy columns and can't feel right until it comes all await it feverishly and devour each item ravenously each week. Well, we have met the Sells-Floto show, played all day with them in Hamilton, O., and while we did not have a turnaway we did the business, which was conceded by all. Brother L. K. Baker's wife paid him a visit at Decatur, Ill., and the old fellow was all smiles. We played Mr. Geo. V. Canney's home town, Chillicothe, O., and had a great time. The Elks marched down in a body, led by Prof. Labanca's cowboy band, 158 strong and took charge of one section of the grandstand seats and made Mr. Conners a present of a large lot of flowers and a speech of welcome was made, and maybe he isn't proud of his townsmen. We were visited by the Langfords in Springfield, Ill. They are in vaudeville. They say they have not forsaken the white tops and will be identified with one of the big circuses next season. Will Nash sends his regards to Prof. Wolfscale's bunch, especially Bryant. Frank Washington says, Hello, Louis Gilbert's bunch with the oHwe show, and says for Fred Douglass to write. E. Parker says hello, Davis and Valentine and the Memphis bunch. Oh, by the way, I met my old friend, Prince Mungo, with the Floto show, and he is certainly a prince. We had a stag party, Holmes, Parker, Ford and Mungo, and say we had not met since 1910 and we sure had some time. Mungo was the host and he knows how to play the part. We just got away in time to catch our train. We can say "Viva la Prince." eHllo, Prof. Rolls, of the Alabama Minstrels. Everybody is well and happy and send best wishes to all in and out of the profession.

SPECIAL CHICAGO REVIEW.

Theaters, Music Halls, Buffets and Picture Houses.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Since the opening of the Avenue theater there has been a change of heart in the erring manager who either resolved or was persuaded to try the delicate caper in an impossible neighborhood. I was somewhat surprised at Manager Weinberg who is a Jew, knowing that his race has been discriminated against and once as a singing artist I was given lodgings and fed in the rear of the main dining room at the Fort William Henry hotel at Lake George, N. Y., where the white servants bragged about the ostraism of Jews. Weinberg, who is young, hardly knows that rich New York Jews had advanced Williams and Walker and other colored stars to foremost prominence in playing first class theaters out of defiance to American prejudice against their race. The color line in Chicago is to shabby an effort for cheap people to advocate as their is no city in America where white people are so little affected by color and there is no reason why certain classes of white people should embarrass themselves to take part in infringing upon the public rights of a race of people who are quite as good in every way of equality and good citizenship as they are themselves. The colored people will not be willing to go to the Avenue now for a time or indefinitely even if the orchestra circle is offered free for example.

The Picture Houses and Music Halls.

The Phoenix theater has taken a sudden liking for the Foster pictures. Manager Hammond is much pleased with the colored photo plays to amuse their race of people. Frank Jordan Woods, who has replaced Frank Tate as violinist, has made good, and Clarence Jones' orchestra which includes Charley Mitchell, Leo V. English and Fred Williams, is among the best. Jensens' studio is turning out a fine supply of pictures of actors in these days. Among other progressive places is the Keystone hotel, which D. McGowan has recently purchased. Henry Jones has just returned to the Elite cafe from his vacation, and everything is real lively.

Perry's orchestra with bell chimes is giving music at the Elite cafe—music that is sweet. Billy Cumby who made such a hit at the States theater in his revolving dances has been telegraphed for to join his old partner in New York for big time at an advanced salary. It is also rumored that Cumby is to join hands with Billy B. Johnson. The Freeman and the Stroll now have a new headquarters at Chester Cunningham's cigar and stationery store, 3242 State street. Sherman Blackwell, a very popular young man, has an excellent set of entertainers at his El Centro cafe at the Odd Fellows' hall.

Tag Day.

Every day is tag day,
For female bounty fare;
It's tag you here and tag you there,
By sweet girls everywhere.

Every day is tag day,
You meet another crew,
Out crusing for a dollar or two;
Some girls are never through.

Every day is tag day.
Some day the game may die,
Or more on high beyond the sky,
And that would be man's pie.
—Sylvester Russell.

J. B. NORTON WRITES FROM MISSISSIPPI.

We have been in Mississippi for fifteen days and have done a turnaway business ever since we have been in the state.

The Watts Brothers made a flying trip to New Orleans, La., on business, but will return soon.

We played Greenville, Miss., on the 9th—the home of Mr. W. W. Davis and Prof. Mark Neal—and were highly entertained by Mr. W. W. Davis' sisters and relation. The boys danced until a late hour.

Prof. McCameron is on a vacation in Paris, Texas.

Fred Allen is makin ggood with "The Devil's Ball." W. R. Earl never fails to take from two to three encores nightly. He makes the boys hurry. Jerman White, the Florida "Sunbeam," opens the first part with "When That Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam," and he is a scream. He is followed by Clifford Brooks, with "Goodbye, Boys." Then comes Clifton Boyd with "Here Comes My Dady Now."

Jesse Campbell, our sweet tenor singer, is making good with "That's How I Need You."

The show is closed with the "Wireless Telephone," introducing our comedian, J. B. Norton, assisted by Charles E. Rue and Jake Verdon.

P. L. Jenkins closed to go to Memphis, to see after his father's property (nit. Alonzo Davis, our female impersonator, is doing fine.

We are all glad to get the Freeman again.

THE COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS.

September 22 will find the old reliable back in Dixieland, after a very successful season throughout the North. The business throughout Ohio, Michigan and Indiana was far better than ever before, due to the fact that the citizens of every city we visited remembered us so well and therefore knew that they always got a first class performance, overflowing with songs, dances and good, wholesome fun.

This company was organized for the purpose of producing laughs only, and the show consists of nothing but nonsense, fun and foolishness. It is Manager Cullen's trademark.

Matthew Banner has replaced Henry Brown as master of ceremonies and is a big improvement to the first part.

Miss Louise LaVine, late of Rockwell Sunny South, joined at Jackson, Mich., and is more than making good. In fact, Miss LaVine is the best all-around lady artist that has ever been with the Colored Aristocracy Minstrels, and that is saying a lot, considering the female performers that have been connected with the show in the past twelve years. We will close our tour on or about December 15 at or near Augusta, Ga., after which time Manager John B. Cullen will devote his entire time and attention to "South Before the War," playing only the best one, two and three-night stands and using seven styles of the highest class of special papers that money can buy.

Misses Hattie Mack, Louise Grover and Lillian Stewart are still holding their own and are responsible for the success of the show this season, while Rastus Wilson has also been the talk of every city. Rastus is without doubt the one best bet in the acrobatic dancing line. Al Powell, Happy Ferguson, Edgar Peck and Jolly Sam King continue to produce the real big hearty laughs.

T. A. Cullen, a brother of Manager J. B. Cullen, will look after the interests ofthe show next season, while, as stated before, John B. will personally direct "South Before the War."

Performers, watch for Freeman ad. a little later on. Keep your eyes open for "America's Biggest Fun Show."

JOHN W. DENNIS

Writes Fro mthe J. M. Busby Minstrels.

After three weeks in the state of Nebraska we are now back in Iowa, with Missouri to follow. While we expect to have our cars remodeled and equipped with steel platforms, there will be many changes made, making a new show entirely.

Mr. Russell has just received his new $85 cornet. Mr. McShaw, trombone player, joined us at Norfolk, Neb. Miss Effie Moore is recovering rapidly. Simon Jones, codedian and producer, paid the show a visit while we were in Kalama, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spikes closed a very pleasant engagement here and will be interested in the Lyric theater at Muskogee, Okla. We wish them success.

Major Daniels is in a class by himself. He sends regards to the profession.

We are not the best, but as good as the rest. Some show is our verdict.

Jimmie Watkins sends his regards to Jack Powell. Robert Grundy, Mose E. Burke and Lee Whippler, write in care of the Freeman. Ed Lemons sends regards to Buster and Rockpile. Miss W. Veneable is singing "Isle of de Armor." John Dennis and Hattie Payton are still holding their own and would like to hear from Miss Vida Devine and Master Clifton Payton. Ed Singleton sends regards to Brown and English. Mrs. Lena Hullet sends best regards to Mrs. Gussie Love.

NOTES FROM SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels are now playing Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Will oson reach Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, playing to packed houses each and every night. We did a swell bus-iness throughout North and South Carolina. Our orchestra consists of B. F. Deleo, cornet; J. Lathan, cornet; R. Latimore, clarinet; Mrat Davis, cello; George Israel, trombone; Roscoe Jackson, violin; D. George Taylor, violin; I. W. Stewart, tuba; also J. W. Wright, trap drums, who is doing some sensational work all through the show, featuring "Oh, You Drummer."

Regards to Grant Cooper and J. M. Henderson, of Geyer's Dandy Dixie; also Wm. Bryant, of Yankee Robinson Circus; also A. G. McFarland, of Alabama Minstrels.

Sunny Dixie bunch sends regards to Edna Dudley, of Wilmington, N. C.

"Cabbage" Johnson sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands; also J. M. Henderson and wife; also Chintz and L. B. Moore and Slow Kid.

Isiah Wilds, trombone player, joined our trombone staff out of Knoxville, Tenn.

Doc Taylor sends regards to Anna Holt, now in Birmingham, and says for her to write in care of the Freeman.

The bunch sends regards to Wm. Bryant, G. C. Barrow, Wm. Nash and Boise Gray; also Willie Venable and Jimmie Woldburg.

We are en route to the western country now, and will say farewell to the Eastern States.

Raymond Latimore sends regards to all friends in an dout of the profession.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

The bill at the Metropolitan theater this week is goodb. Barrasso is all smiles over his B. F. Keith all-star bill, presented by S. H. Dudley Consolidated Vaudeville Company. It is a show of class. Mr. Barrasso placed his booking with the above agency, and the acts he has received has made him smile, which shows that he is well pleased.

Crowded house Monday night, all real eager to see the new surprise which has been getting in the past four weeks.

The Brown Sisters opened the show with that syncopated "Boogie-Boo" rag and dance, which was a scream. Babe Brown came back with that dainty little song, "Chimes of Normandy," which was a hit.

"Snooky Ukums," byb Miss Maell, finished with a Spanish song and dance, was very pretty. The way the she acts made a hit.

From tbhe manner of enthusiasm of the audiences, the performers are ones of real merit.

The Lockharts in a musical comedy sketch give many laughs. The plot is direct from Mr. Lockhart's fbain, and his very appearance brought showers of applause, as the audience expected something good, and was not disappointed. Mrs. Lockhart has a wondberful voice and knows how to use it. Their finishing song and dance were a scream. They are real performers with the late idea.

Ethelyn and Luke, that dainty duo, featuring that "Hypnotizing Man," began their act with "Poet and Peasant." They held a comedy conversation, then Luke sang "Good-bBye, Rose." They closed the bill with "Uncle Joe." They are a real classy team.

Mr. Barrasso wishes to announce to all managers of the South that this is the best colored circuit going today and advises all managers to write in to Mr. Kline.

We wish to say that every act off the S. H. Dudley circuit is a box office attraction, and the managers of the South should get on this wheel.

The Metropolitan is the talk of the town. This is the swellest house in the South. Everything is up to date, with a first-class orchestra, under the direction of H. P. McGill. Charles Williams plays cornet; Theodore Adams, clarinet; Sam Baker, traps. Lillie Bell, cashier.

WILLIAM H. REED'S BAND.

With the Side Show of Young Buffalo's Wild West Shows.

William Reed is manager of Young Buffalo's Side Show Band, also of Arlington and Bachman's Side Show Band. Sam E. Reed, director; William A. Reed, manager; W. B. Cole, solo cornet; Walter Reed, clarinet; Joe Gibbons, baritone; L. E. Wilkes, solo tuba; Ben F. Harris, trombone; Wyatt Long, second alto, comedian and endman; Martin Enoch, first alto; Lawrence Livingston, base drummer and comedian; William Reed, manager and snare drummer.

Mr. Martin is a swell first alto player as well as a good singer of ragtime. I don't think his equal can be found as a buck dancer.

The colored minstrels, known as the Famous Tennessee Minstrels, combined with the Toad Quartet of isngers and dancers.

First in the history of the Wild West Circus company is a Negro calliope player, "Old Doc" being his name. He sure plays some ragtime in the street parado and the calliope never stops playing from the time the parade leaves the lot until it returns.

T. Y. Stokes is making quite a hit with his trick riding. Prince Askazuma is still holding his own with his fire act. He is the first American Negro that has the pleasure of being general side show lecturer and announcer as well as assistant managing director of Young Buffalo's Wild West Shows.

Gov. Vernan C. Slaver's Hippodrome and Col. Fred Cummings' Far East Shows are great. One thing about Gov. Vernan C. Slaver, he does not look at a man's color so long as the performer is square. If you are a musician and can deliver the goods, this show will be pleased to give you a chance to make something for yourself, regardless of color or nationality. If Mr .Slaver wanted a treasurer or ticket seller, he would just as soon hire a colored man for the position as a white man, if the colored man was capable of filling the place. All colored people of the United States should patronize this great show, which carries twenty cars, has a fine street parade, three colored races in the street parade, also the side show. In the aggregation are: Big white, twenty canvasmen, the colored band, Chief Tevi and his troupe of ten genuine native Africans who are quite an attraction in the street parade and in the big; also Chief Panakiea, of Condo, Ceylon, who entertains the people with the custom dances (nine).

The side show has twenty attractions. The big show is great, and will visit Indianapolis next season.

Johnnie Baker, the crack rifle shot, paid the show a visit. He is late of the Two Bills' Show.

Great Dunsmore, ragtime opera plyaer, visited our show at Chester, Pa. They had just joined Benny Krause Carnival Company. After the big show Reed's Minstrels joined hands with Dunsmore's Minstrels in having luncheon and a jolly good time.

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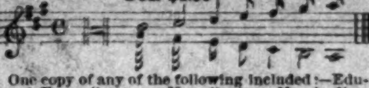

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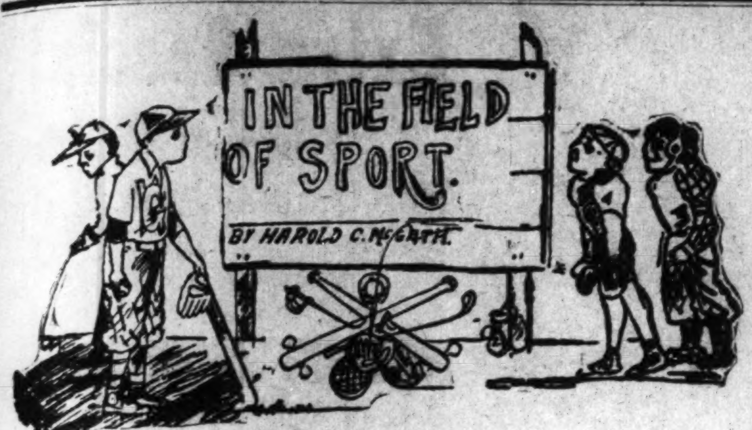
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

FUTURE FOR BASEBALL BRIGHT.

Colored and White Teams Playing in Indiana—Plutos Had Successful Northwestern Tour—The Game In General.

(By Billy Lewis.)

At the beginning of this season things did not look very bright for the colored teams of players in this section of the North. This is especially true of the A. B. C.'s, Bowser's club of which George Abrams is manager. The Sunday games were good from the start; they increased in interest and attendance right along until cool weather—this present time.

The Sunday games alone, however, did not justify a first class team, a team of well paid men. And it requires well paid men in these days of competition if there's to be anything like success. Last year he A. B. C.'s had but a few dates on the week days. However, the club managed to stick together. All salaries were paid. But indoing so the management must have had a close rub. Had there been games, three or four games during each week with profit, the management would have felt justified in doing much to make the game more attractive. As it was all experiment, it had to work slowly—feeling its way.

What is said of the A. B. C.'s can be said of most of the colored teams. Their mainstay are their Sunday games. Their money is in these games, meaning there is not that certainty that there could be if they played games with profit three or four times during the week.

With the A. B. C.'s it has been somewhat better this season. Manager Abrams found it possible to make dates with a number of white teams throughout the state for the week days. From all accounts the patrons who were mainly white people were well satisfied; they attended the games in large numbers. The victories and defeats were borne with good spirit by the clubs and patrons.

Indiana has quite a number of good sized towns. They all have the baseball craze—America's chief sport. It is here to stay, seemingly. And why not? It is full of sense and science, more so than any of the other games. It is said that no man completely knows the law, owing to changes, additions and so forth. It is the same way with baseball—something's being developed all the time—it keeps young. But I am drifting from the subject. If this keeps up, the thing of taking on white clubs in the cities of considerable size, the future of the game for colored clubs will be good.

The Plutos of French Lick, Ind., called the Red Devils, sometimes, after the well known trademark of the famous water of the springs in that vicinity have been having success in the Northwest. They also, like the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, have been able to meet white clubs in the section toured. In the most of the games the Plutos were successful. The point, however, is, that colored clubs are finding an outlet for their "talent." I have already called attention to a condition which makes colored patrons impossible, especially in the North. All pretty well know what that condition is—or perhaps better—what those conditions are. What has been done by the A. B. C.'s and the Plutos by the way of making inroads in other fields can be done by other clubs. Some communities may not yield so quickly as others, but by keeping at it—trying to interest the white people in the ball put up by colored players, the situation will vastly improve.

The A. B. C.'s begun by playing white teams of Indianapolis and vicinity. They played square ball. The patrons while mainly colored, and of course loyal enough to their own club, did not forget to give praise and honor to whom praise and honor belonged. It was not long before the clubs of the state got a good impression of the A. B. C.'s. Other white clubs were meeting them, why not us? This seemed the spirit. It grew until at this time the A. B. C.'s are pretty well engaged on the week days.

During the season, and on the week days, some of the greater colored clubs met the A. B. C.'s. This helped to give tone to the club as well as a matter of week days' playing. The greater clubs were means of advertising the game to the end that even on the home grounds the games were pretty well patronized, justifying the further effort of playing games on the home grounds during the week. This tendency if improved and the growing chance of meeting white clubs throughout the state make things looks pretty well for the A. B. C.'s future.

In the North the games of the colored teams seem to have been quite successful. The leading teams, such as the American Giants, the Lincoln Giants, the Cuban Giants, the Plutos, the Sprudels and the A. B. C.'s apparently made money. The Southern teams may have been as successful, but if so they have failed to make it known. The St. Louis Giants would have been a splendid attraction in Indianapolis, but they failed to connect for a single time. Cincinnati came up toward the end of the season with a club. That city gave them prestige, reputation, but the little fellows couldn't live up to it. The city is all right, but it must get a club. Louisville could do much better by way of its clubs. These cities mentioned are the prospects of league cities, and which should be cultivated at once with that end in view.

WHAT LIGHTWEIGHT HAS BEST PUNCH?

Mandot Says Ritchie Has 'Awful' One.

NEW YORK.—There are discussions on all sides now as to who is the best puncher among the list of lightweights. Leach Cross is the leader with those who express opinions. Just what Willie Ritchie can do with a wallop is an undecided issue, but taking it from one who ought to know, the tileholder must be there with the kick. No one is better able to qualify as an expert in the matter of heavy wallopers than Joe Mandot, late chaser of the championship. Joe has fought them all, including Ritchie and Cross, and he is one who ought to set at rest any doubt that Ritchie is just a boxing champion.

"Not only is Ritchie a great boxer," said Mandot the other day, "but he is a terrific hitter. Ritchie carries his punch with him at all times and can get over one at almost any stage of the going.

"When I boxed Willie Ritchie ten rounds in New Orleans I felt that I had the better of the bout for at least nine and one-half rounds. I was going great against Ritchie and I felt I had him beaten up to within thirty seconds of the close of the last round. Then something happened to me. Ritchie crossed that right of his over to my jaw and I imagined that some one had turned off all the lights. It was the hardest punch I was ever hit in my life, and I guess I've gotten a few tough wallops in my career.

"After Ritchie landed that clout I was through. Of course I started to duck instinctively and I managed to avoid a further collision with Ritchie's right, but that one punch almost put me out of business.

"I'll tell you one thing, I'd as soon have a sour dispositioned mule kick me as have that Ritchie boy hit me that kind of a wallop again. Ritchie hurt me more i nthe last thirty seconds of our ten-round bout than Rivers hurt me in the two twenty-round contests I had with him.

"That right hand cross of Ritchie's is the toughest proposition that I ever ran up against. Getting hit by Ritchie's right cross is, to my way of thinking of it, about the same as being caressed by a policeman's night stick. Of course, I was never caressed by a policeman's night stick, but Ritchie did hit me and if I were given my choice I'd rather take a chance on the night stick."

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and we are convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

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PETER JACKSON THE MOST PERFECT BOXER OF ALL ANTIPODEANS.

Australia Has Produced Many Clever Ring Exponents.

(By W. W. Naughton.)

A correspondent wants to know who, i nthe writer's opinion, was the "most perfect boxer" of all the Australian ring men who came to America in the eighties and nineties. And while I think of it, I might remark that "correspondent" is asking me to fill a pretty large question.

In the communication embodying the query the correspondent mentions Young Griffo, George Dawson, Peter Jackson and Jim Hall. He has asked my opinion of Griffo as a trick boxer.

In regard to Griffo, I can only say that I did not have an opportunity of judging the young man's merits when he was at his best. I did not see him in action until he had passed his heydey, and then only once or twice in events for which he had had no training and seemed little concerned as to which wa ythe decision went.

Whatever he might have been earlier in his career, Griffo was certainly more of a trick performer or juggler when I saw him.

So far as Griffo may figure in a discussion of this kind I would prefer to pass the question on to other critics who had opportunities of making comparisons between Griffo and other Australians when Griffo was at his best.

Australia sent us some exceedingly clever ring men, and now, with my experience and recollections mellowed by years, I have no hesitation in saying that Peter Jackson was the "most perfect boxer" of all the antipodeans I have seen in real action.

George Dawson had ideas of his own and did not hew to the lines of the Mace ideals of boxing. Judged by what he accomplished in the ring he earned the right to be described as clever, but he was far from being as well balanced a piece of fighting machiner yas Jackson.

Many of the Australians were extremely clever, having the fine points of the game at their command to a degree which made them appear graceful in actino. Among these Jim Hall was prominent and Steve O'Donnell was another; George McKenzie, a lightweight, was a very talented glove wielder; and that scamp, George Mulholland, could make almost any man who opposed him look foolish. Fitzsimmons boxed cleverly when he first came across, but when he began to study anatomy and devise knockout punches he sacrificed art to utility.

Peter Jackson was the most talented exponent of the Mace school of boxing the writer ever came across. He knew how to lead and counter, and time and measure, and his footwork always rhymed with his first play. eH could duck, snap back and sidestep in a bewildering way and he appeared to be always within the range so far as his own attack was concerned and out of range when his adversary tried retaliation.

I remember Jackson's first match at the old California Athletic Club in San Francisco, back in 1888. His opponent was George Godfrey, the Boston colored heavyweight, who, on account of his endurance, was known as "Old Ironsides." I will never forget the pained loo kwhich came over Godfrey's face when he first ran afoul of the Jackson straight left. Peter seemed to have an arm as long as an oar and picked Godfrey off his feet with a lunging blow and placed him on his honkers int he floor. Godfrey had proved himself a game fellow in many hard battles, but as eh sat there that night the expression on his face was one of mingled surprise and discouragement.

A little later in the evening George received a heart punch from Jackson's right, and with glazing eyes and quivering ribs he feebly held a hand aloft and acknowledged defeat.

Jackson's accurate knowledge of timing was shown in his battle with big Joe McAuliffe, the Mission Giant. For a number of rounds Jackson prodded the giant with straight left sand kept his own head bobbing to escape McAuliffe's lumbering back fire. Then Jackson feinted McAuliffe into leading with his left. Joe straightened his arm and aJckson threw his head to one side and allowed the blow to pass over his shoulder. While doing so he brought his right across and a sharp spat followed by a trickle of blood from big Joe's ear, showing that the giant had been effectively and heavily countered.

After that poor Joe was cut down slowly and scientifically. He was too big to take liberties—or rather chances—with and aJckson whipped him artistically and came out of the melee without a scratch.

I am wandering away from the point, however, and illustrating how dangerous it is for oldtime critics to reminisce.

In answer to my correspondent, I will simply repeat that Peter aJckson was the "most perfect boxer" of all the Australians I had the opportunity of studying at any time.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

The New Zealand rugby football squad will reach San Francisco early next month and the team will play a series of thirteen games on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, October 5 to November 15, including three with the University of California, two each with Leland Stanford and Santa Clara, one each with the Olympic Club, St. Mary's College, University of Nevada, University of Southern California, concluding the tour by lining up against a picked Pacific Coast team.

* * *

Soccer football players of the United States will be interested to know of the change in Rule 10 of the referee's chart, which reads, "When a free kick has been awarded, the picker's opponents shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until the kick is taken, unless they are standing on their own goal line." This is an alteration from six yards, the rule last year, which was so rarely observed, that ten yards has been substituted. There is an instruction to players in the game book of rules to guide the referees. It says, "Opponents must not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is kicked. Players neglecting this instruction are liable to be ordered off the field."

* * *

Howard Drew, the sensational sprinter of the Springfield (Mass.) high school, who may enter Brown University this fall, is colored, twenty-three years old, married and works during the summer as a porter on the Boston & Albany railroad. He is of the opinion that he can break all existing records from seventy-five to two hundred yards. Drew hasn't been beaten this season. Drew thinks that at 120 yards he could do his best and he is so confident of his ability to set up an upheard-of record for that distance that he will concede any other sprinter in America three yards in 120 in a special match race against time.

* * *

LOS ANGELES.—It has been announced that negotiations for a twenty-round bout between Leach Cross and Joe Rivers, both lightweights, at Vernon October 7 or 14, virtually had been concluded. Cross and Rivers twice have battled to a draw. This will be the first boxing contest at Vernon since the Jess Willard-John (Bull) Young match, which was followed by the latter's death.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO.—Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, has announced that he had been engaged for a ten-round bout with Leach Cross in New York. Ritchie said he thought the fight would take place early in October. He will leave for the east to prepare for the contest.

* * *

Alfred Shrubb, the great English distance runner, who is coach of the Harvard University champion cross-country team, gives the following ten rules for anyone who wants to improve in running: Live moderately. Lots of walking. Regular sleeping hours. No pastry with meals. No smoking or drinking. No turkey trotting. Eight hours' work. Regular meals. Run your own races and be persistent.

* * *

The recently formed international athletic union which will have charge of the Olympic games in 1916, includes America, England, France, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, South Africa, Belgium, Egypt, Australia and Canada.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight prize fighter, will return to Chicago from France when his appeal from a conviction under the Mann white slave act is to be heard, according to Benjamin Bachrach, Johnson's attorney. Bachrach and Assistant District Attorney Harry Parkin argued before Federal Judge Carpenter on the question of the proper form for a bill of exceptions on which Johnson's appeal is based. Johnson's trial on the Milwaukee cases of his indictments under the Mann act is set for the middle of October. No date has been set for the hearing of the case before the Court of Appeals.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Carl Morris, heavyweight, of Sapulpa, Okla., knocked ou Al Reich of this city in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout September 19. A hard right to the point of the jaw after Reich had been worn down by considerable body punishment ended the bout. This was Reich's second professional bout, as he made his debut a week or two ago when he defeated Sailor White. Morris, who weighed 235 pounds, an advantage of twenty-six pounds over the local man, showed considerable improvement both in ring tactics and physical condition.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Willie Ritchie, world's champion lightweight, has been offered $10,000 to come east and box a ten-round bout with Johnny Dundee at Madison Square Garden the last week in October. Billy Gibson wired the offer to Ritchie in San Francisco. Dundee recently returned from the coast, where he won several good bouts.

* * *

WEST BADEN, Ind.—Darkness ended a hard-fought, exciting game between the Plutos and the Sprudels September 19. Miller was relieved by Steel Arm Taylor in the eighth inning and pitched great ball. McLaughlin was also in rare form. The feature of the game was the fielding of Shively for the Sprudels. Score:

Plutos ....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Sprudels ..1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Batteries—McLaughlin and Kennard; Miller, Taylor and O'Neill. Umpires—Welsh and Jones.

* * *

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels opened a four-game series with the Plutos of French Lick Springs September 18 at the West Baden ball park and were handed a grand trimming by the Plutos, 2 to 0. Gillett was on the mound for the Plutos and kept the Sprudels guessing the entire game. Score:

Plutos ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Sprudels ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Gillett and Cobb; Williams and O'Neill. Umpire—Jones.

* * *

DELPHI, Ind.—The Indianapolis A. B. C.'s defeated the strong Delphi Comers September 18, 8 to 7.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champions, will meet over the ten-round route in Milwaukee on October 17 or 27. The choice is up to Wolgast and the latter has agreed to name the date not later than Monday. The weight will be 135 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the mill. The bout will be held before the South Side A. C. Nelson will go into active training at once at Hegeswich and will wind up his work at Lewis' gymnasium.

U. S. REGULATES DUCK SHOOTING.

Federal Government Abolishes Spring Shooting of Wild Water Fowl. New Rules Cover Country.

Pennsylvania sportsmen, in common with many others in the Northern states, will find their duck shooting considerably curtailed during the next hunting season, under the provisions of the Weeks-McLean bill, by which the federal government is given full charge of all migratory game birds. According to the regulations made by the bureau of biological survey, of the department of agriculture, sportsmen in Northern states including Pennsylvania, will be allowed to shoot wild water fowl only from September 1 to December 1, shore birds from September 1 to December 15 and woodcock from October 1 to December 1.

This ruling will eliminate spring shooting. ThePennsylvani a game laws, which this will supersede, allow ducks to be shot from September 1 to April 10, shore birds from September 1 to January 1, snipe, jack or Wilson, from September 1 to May 1. It is easily seen that local sportsmen will have to get theirs in the fall. But, as these regulations are to conserve the game, the fall hunting they will get is expected to make up to their loss of the spring shooting season, which is inimical to the well-being of the game.

These regulations will be effective beginning October 1.

Another regulation which will affect local sportsmen is the closing of the Ohio river, from Pittsburgh to its mouth, excepting during November and December. Hunting on the Mississippi and Missouri is also restricted.

The country is divided into two zones, northern and southern, the dividing line running wholly or in part north of latitude 40 degrees and the Ohio river.

The twenty-five states included in the northern zone comprise Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The twenty-three states included in the southern zone are Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

The shooting season fixed for these two zones varies according to the four classifications of migratory birds that have been made, as will be seen later. The zones thus established take the place of fifty similar districts now existing under the statutes of the several states.

Will Improve Sport.

Exceptions have been made in both zones for numerous reasons, but in most cases the closed seasons take the average of the existing laws of the states in the particular zones in which they are located.

There has bee nmore cutting down on the closing than the opening dates of the shooting seasons as they now exist.

In most cases three months of open shooting are allowed for water fowl, and in some cases as much as three and one-half months.

Spring shooting is absolutely prohibited.

Shooting of migratory birds between sunset and sunrise is likewise prohibited.

In no case will there be less than thirty days when birds may be shot during the period of their greatest abundance.

Birds that may be shot are divided by the new regulations into four classes. These, and the open seasons allowed on them, follow:

Water Fowl—Northern zone, September 1 to December 15; Southern zone, October 1 to January 15.

Rail—Northern zone, September 1 to December 1; Southern zone, September 1 to December 1.

Woodcock—Northern zone, October 1 to December 1; Southern zone, November 1 to January 1.

Shore Birds—Northern zone, September 1 to December 15; Southern zone, September 1 to December 15.

No shooting whatever is allowed of cranes, or the columbidae—doves, pigeons and similar birds.

A closed season until September 1, 1918, is established for band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlew, all shore birds excepted, black breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, wood duck, greater and lesser yellow legs.

Wood duck in addition are given a closed season to September 1, 1918, in the following states: Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Insectivorous birds, including robins and larks, are protected at all times in all states and similar protection is given the smaller shore birds and other species which have been greatyl reduced in number.

Limit River Shooting.

A novel and important feature is the prohibition of hunting on the great rivers of the country except during November and December. Prohibited territory as designated by the regulations in this instance is as follows: Mississippi river from New Orleans to Minneapolis, Ohio river from its mouth to Pittsburgh, Missouri river between its mouth and Bismarck, N. D.

Under the provisions of the Weeks-McLean law three months are given from the time these regulations are made public until they are presented to the President for approval and are finally adopted. It is also provided that public hearings may be had if deemed proper, and it is assumed that these very probably will be held.

JACK DILLON PUTS K. O. ON WINDY CITY FIGHTER.

Tony Caponi Goes Down for Keeps in Eighth Round.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis middleweight, defeated Tony Caponi, of Chicago, in the eighth round of their scheduled twelve-round fight in this city September 18. After putting Caponi to the floor in the seventh with a hard blow to the head the Indianapolis boxer early in the next round finished the Chicago man with a short right to the point of the jaw, which sent Caponi down and out. He had to be carried to his corner. Dillon took the offensive early in the fight, which he continued to the finish.

The fight was before one of the largest crowds that ever attended a show here. Dillon disproved early in the fight the rumors that he was not in good condition. Caponi is the pride of Chicago, and his record caused him to be about an equal favorite with the Hoosier pug. Dillon has been seen here before, but never to such good advantage. He has a terrific punch that he did not seem to possess during former visits. Arrangements are on here for a twelve-round fight between Eddie McGoorty and Dillon, to take place within the next three weeks. Dillon was willing to sign for the match.

One of the bouts on the preliminary card was between Tommy Dillon, a brother of Jack, and Mike Mulhall. Dillon had the better of the argument.

PITTSBURGH, PA., COLORED COLLEGIANS WIN.

The Pittsburgh Colored Collegians beat out the strong Morgan A. C. Sunday, 7 to 3. It was one of the best games of the season at Morgan. The Collegians were followed 900 loyal rooters. It was necessary to charter a special train of seven coaches. The features of the game were the pitching of Hall and the all-around batting of the Collegians, particularly Weaver and Barbour, and the catching of Armstrong.

P. C. C.—	R	B	P	A	E
Posey, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Weaver, cf	1	3	0	0	0
Ford, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Armstrong, c	0	1	9	1	0
Barbour, 1b	2	3	11	0	1
Walton, ss	0	2	0	4	0
Allen, 3b	1	0	2	0	1
Owens, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	7	13	27	8	3
Morgan—	R	B	P	A	E
Smith, 1b	0	2	11	1	1
O'Neil, 2b	0	2	6	4	0
Joe Trella, lf	0	0	3	2	1
McCafferty, 3	1	1	2	2	1
Quigley, rf	1	1	0	0	0
J. Trella, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, ss	1	1	1	1	0
Kunkle, c	0	1	3	2	0
Reiffer, p	0	0	0	1	2
Davidson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	8	27	15	5

Col. ......1 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—7
Morgan ...0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Posey, Weaver, Brown, Ford, Barbour, McCafferty, Quigley. Double plays—Collegians, 1; Morgan, 1. First base on balls—Off Reiffer 2. Struck out—By Hall, 9; byb Reiffer, 1.

A. B. C.'S DEFEAT RESERVES IN EXCITING CONTEST, 5-3

Winners Start Scoring in Seventh and Win in the Eighth by Consistent Hitting.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the Indianapolis Reserves at Northwestern park on last Sunday, 5 to 3, in a fast game. Bowser's club did not score until the seventh inning, winning out in the eighth on three doubles, a single and an error, scoring four runs. The All-Professionals will play the A. B. C.'s at the local park next Sunday.

Score:

Reserves—	AB	H	O	A	E
Miller, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Murray, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
McElferth, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Emmerts, ss	5	1	1	3	0
Wagner, rf	3	2	1	0	2
Zinking, c	3	1	6	2	0
Green, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Connaughton, 1b	4	1	10	1	1
Powers, p	2	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	7	24	13	4
A. B. C.'s—	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 1b	4	3	9	2	1
Selden, ss	4	1	0	3	0
Davis, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
West, rf-p	4	2	5	0	0
Briscoe, cf	4	1	4	0	0
Dupuis, 2b	3	0	4	1	0
Watts, c	3	0	4	1	0
Jeffries, p	1	0	0	1	0
Bartlett, p	1	0	0	0	0
*Lyons	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	11	1

*Lyons batted for Bartlett in the eighth.

Reserves ....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
A. B. C.'s..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0—5

Innings pitched—By Jeffries, 4; by Bartlett, 4; by West, 1. Struck out—By Powers, 4; by Jeffries, 2; by Bartlett, 1. Wild pitches—Bartlett 2. Hit by pitcher—By Jeffries(Wagner). Two-base hits—Murray, Connaughton, Turner, Davis, West. Double plays—Emmert to Connaughton; Connaughton to Zinking to Miller. Stolen bases—Wagner, Allen, Briscoe, Watts. Passed ball—Watts. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:56. Attendance—429.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Church, Society and General News.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Gertrude Fisher has returned from Chicago University, where she was taking special work in physics and chemistry. She was among the few in the large number who took the course whose papers, after examination, were marked as perfect....Mr. P. R. Lowe and Miss Mallilieu Perry were joined in holy wedlock last Thursday evening at St. Paul M. E. church parsonage. Rev. D. J. Rice officiated....Dr. A. M. Brown, president of the National Medical Association, the well-known physician and surgeon, was called out of the city last week to do surgical work at Carbon Hill......The Jefferson County Teachers' Institute was brought to a close last Saturday. More than 300 teachers were enrolled. The institute this year was said to be the best in the history of the organization. The institute was under the direction of Prof. A. H. Parker, principal of the Industrial high school......On Thursday night of last week the Mohawk Club gave its seim-annual dance at the assembly hall of the Standard Club. The affair was an enjoyable one, and among the smartest events of the season....Miss Leah Kate Walker, the sweet mezzo soprano, spent last Sunday in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Eason. Miss Walker was passing through the city from her home in Marion to New York, where she holds the distinguished positions of chorister of the leading Presbyterian church and manager of the Williams-Walker Quartet....Mrs. C. L. Fisher is at home after a two weeks' stay in Mobile with her husband, Dr. C. L. Fisher, pastor of Franklin Street Baptist church....Dr. B. J. Anderson, Birmingham's leading dentist, is in the city all smiles, having been on an extensive tour through the East. The doctor has many things of interest to tell about his trip.......Dr. Fred Bradford, a recent graduate of Meharry Medical College, has located in Birmingham, with beautifully appointed offices in the Alabama Penny Savings Bank building....Plans are being made for a big football game between Atlanta Baptist College Tigers and the Tuskegee Tigers, the game to take place in this city within the enar future.....Without a doubt, the Standard Social Club has the most beautifully appointed club room in the South. A handsome parlor has been fitted up for general purposes. In its private capacity it is a men's club, catering to the patronage of the most eligible young men in the city.....Dr. Pharr, of Ann Arbor, Mich., delivered two fine sermons at the morning and evening services of Sardis Baptist church, last Sunday, to large and appreciative audiences. He is a speaker of rare oratical ability....The C. M. E. convocation was in session here last week and was presided over by Bishop Williams. In a short talk, Bishop McCoy predicted that the Methodist Episcopal church, South, would, in the next few years, do more for Negro education than it had done in the past twenty years. Nearly $10,000 was raised during these sessions....The Southern School of Music, of which Prof. W. E. Lew (formerly of Miles Memorial College but recently of Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas) is director, opened last Monday in Echolstrong building, and offers courses in piano playing, voice culture, orchestra and band work, theory of music, ear training and sight reading. Miss Jessie Collins, Mrs. Lew and Prof. Hurlong will assist Prof. Lew....Charles Stewart, the well-known newspaper correspondent, delivered a very interesting lecture last Thursday night upon special invitation of District Manager W. B. Driver, to the representatives of the Mobile Mutual Aid Insurance Company......Messrs. C. M. Harris and R. L. Mabry have returned from the biennial session of the Supreme Lodge of Elks, which convened in Atlantic City. While away they visited in Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago....Dr. J. J. Thompson, the popular dentist, has made remarkable improvements in his offices, preparatory to giving his patronage all the skill and science that is offered in his chosen profession....The stork made a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Donald's residence on Sixth avenue last week and presented them with a bouncing boy. The mother and child are doing nicely..... Arrangements are being made to have the Freeman on sale by a Negro representative here. Watch the next issue.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Mrs. M. Coffs, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pope for the last two weeks, departed for her home at Memphis, Tenn....The Women's Industrial club met at the home of Mrs. H. Leak, Friday, September 12....Mrs. L. Smith was a delegate to the Women's Educational society, which met at Duquoin, Ill., last week......Rev. Allison went to the Baptist national convention which met at Memphis, Tenn., last week....Mrs. T. Williams is having a new barn built....Mrs. H. Glover, of Walnut Hills, was shoppin gin Centralia last Saturday.....Mr. Ed Taylor and Mr. A. Hinds are on the sick list....Mrs. W. Crawford and Mrs. Smith went to Chicago, Ill., t ovisit relatives and friends ....There was an excursion to Evnasvilel last Sunday. Many went from here, including Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. Shafner, Mr. Lee Campbell, M .rBud Gibbins and a host of others, having had a pleasant trip....Mr. Z. Orfiste is having his house remodeled, putting on a new roof, etc.....Everybody is pleased, for the rain has come at last. It has been raining here for two days....Mrs. James Rush desires to thank all wh oassisted her through the sickness and death of her beloved husbnad....The K. of P.'s met last Monday and initiated a new member....Mr. T. Calloway, Mr. T. S. Campbell and Mr. Ed Simpson made a business trip to St. Louis, Mo., Saturday and Sunday....Mr. F. Lowery visited relatives and friends at Mounds, Ill., on Friday and Saturday.

KNIFE AND FORK CLUB EXTENDS MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON INVITATION.

SOUT HBEND, Ind.—The Knife and Fork club, of this city, has invited Mrs. Booker T. Washington to be a guest of the club on October 18. There are about a dozen Knife and Fork clubs in the United States, they being regarded among the most exclusive women organizations. This is the first time a colored woman has ever been known to be extended an invitation to be the guest of a Knife and Fork club.

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Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:
EASTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-g4:58, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.
TERREHAUTE DIVISION.
p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00 x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, s-L5:30, 6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.
MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
s5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 x1:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:58, 5:50, x7:00, 8:45, M9:50, 11:30.
DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10; 8:00, 11:30.
x Limited • p Plainfield only
s Daily exc'pt Sun. ge Greencastle only
g Greenfield only L Lebanon only
M Mooresville only f Frankfort only
6—Through trains daily to Dayton, O.—6 connecting at Dayton for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 812 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street.
CHARLES E. LEWIS, Prop. New Phone 1319

Our Silverware is attracting much attention on account of the many new and novel designs we are showing in Toast and Egg Sets, Loaf Sugar Holders, Sandwich Trays, Ice Tubs, etc. Just the thing for hot weather. Also showing an unusual line of Rubies, "the birthstone for July," set in pins, pendants and rings. Prices from $4 up to $450.
CARL L. ROST, 25 North Illinois Street
The Sign of the Clock in the Middle of the Block

Aetna Trust and Savings Company
Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

Boxing Gloves & Striking Bags
Boxing Gloves $1.50 up per set.
Striking Bags $1.00 to $8.00.
Foot Balls 90c to $5.00.
Basket Bulls. Gymnasium Goods.
GEO. C. DETCH WHEEL CO.
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Issues an up-to date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

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respectfully solicits your kind orders for bottled Beers, Ales and Porter, for family or retail use. GOLD MEDAL DUESSEL DOUFER B. "The World's Standard of Perfection." 2 Cross of Honor. 10 Gold Medal, 7 Grand Prizes. Prices upon request. Correspondence solicited.
Indianapolis Brewing Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

PLANS PLANS PLANS

Never Build Without Plans
The man who goes to sea without a chart or a compass is lost. The General who goes to battle without plans will be defeated. The man who conducts his business without system must fail. The man who builds a house without plans will be beset with all manner of troubles, needless waste of labor and material, a building utterly without style, an eye sore and a blot on the landscape upon which it stands. Write me before you build.
SAMUEL PLATO
Architect, - Marion, Ind.

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Best Whiskey and Wines for Family Use at Lowest Prices.
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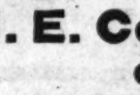

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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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TAMPIOLA, 10c
Hoosier Poet, 10c
Chess, 5c
CIGARS OF QUALITY

The Ayres Bulletin

New House Robes
For Morning Wear

Kimonos of teaseldown and outing flannel in figured and striped materials, loose and belted styles and empire cut; choice **98c.**

Crepe Robes in empire style with trimming bands to match – garments not high priced at $1.50; choice, **98c**

Dressing Sacques of percale or outing flannel, black and white sheperd plaids, navy, blue, fitted and loose styles, **49c.**

Teaseldown Sacques, both light and dark colors, loose and fitted styles, satin trimmings or embroidered scalloped edges, **98c.**

Wool Robes, loose style, in gray, light and dark blue, rose and lavender with scalloped edges, in white silk, **$2.95.**
—Third floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distri-utore
of Dry Goods.

Why Worry? Smoke
John Mitchell and Chas. Major Union Made 5 Cent Cigars.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. J. C. Chambers, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. E. C. Adams.

Mrs. Goldie Wade, who has been visiting in Louisville, Ky., is back home.

Mrs. Eugene Rhea and son, who have been visiting in Bowling Green, Ky., have returned home.

Mr. George L. Knox will speak to the Y. M. C. A. in Brightwood on next Sunday afternoon, September 28, 1913.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Matt Holloway will kindly send information to The Indianapolis Freeman.

Mrs. Hattie Hawk Broker, of New York City, spent last Monday and Tuesday in the city as the guest of Mrs. Theresa Drye Givens.

Mr. T. . Davis, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., editor of the Howard University Journal, was in the city last week, the guest of Thomas Hill.

Mr. Charles Bell, of aJckson, Tenn., was the guest of his brother, Wm. Bell, 714 Fayette street, whom h ehas not seen for fifteen years. Mr. Bell also visited in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Minerva Artis, who has been visiting in the city, the guest of her brother and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, of Northwestern avenue, has returned to her home at Marion, Ind.

Mr. James Scott, Miss Florence Fakins, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Miss Dorothy Franklin left the city last week for an extensive tour of the South, visiting the famous Fort Donnelson and other historical points of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

A WEEK OF JUBILEE.

There will be a week of real mirth and jubilee at Jones' tabernacle, North and Blackford streets.

Among the attractions at the carnival given by Jones' tabernacle next week will be Gloomy Gus and Happy Hooligan and the merry-go-round, with forty galloping horses and two boats carrying twelve persons, each, aside from many other interesting concessions.

The chief feature of the carnival will be the industrial parade on Monday, September 29. Some of the leading business men of the city and the clubs and auxiliaries of Jones' tabernacle.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets. Sunday school, 930 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "God's Attitude Toward Mankind." Simpson Chapel Prayer Band of Ladies will meet at 5 p. m., and the meeting will be led by Mrs. M. A. Sissle. Epworth League, 6:20 p. m., subject, "The Ministry of Sociability." Preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Seeking the Lost." Prayer and class meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come, you are welcome. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

COLORED WAITERS ORGANIZE.

The colored waiters of Indianapolis have incorporated a club known as the Waiters' Athletic Club, which, according to the certificate of incorporation, has for its object "literary development, social entertainment, fellowship and provide a place for ideal recreation." Further, this corporation shall take a zealous interest in the general welfare of the waiters of this city and do what it can legitimately to raise the standard of efficiency among them.

These men have shown by associating themselves together for the purposes above stated that they have rightly interpreted the signs of the times. The day has passed when intelligent people are satisfied with ignorant, rough, servile men waiting on them. Waiting is no longer a menial job; it is a calling that requires intelligence and manhood. No better move to improve the conditions and raise the standard of efficiency among the followers of this calling than the movement herein mentioned. Club rooms at 551 North California street.

CHAUFFEURS' BANQUET AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Chauffeurs' Progressive League, a recent organization among the colored chauffeurs, had their first banquet at the Y. M. C. A. September 22. Many prominent persons were among the guests, a number of whom made speeches and, in keeping with the purposes of the organization. Among those who spoke were E. H. Harper, James Willis, Joe Taylor, H. H. Ash, L. H. Coleman, L. H. Buckner, C. A. Frazier, Thomas E. Taylor, Drs. Brown, Ward, Perkins and Geo. L. Knox. The following poem, dedicated to the league, was printed on cards with ribbons and passed out as souvenirs:

Chauffeurs' Progressive League.

Dear men, we come together
With this one point in view,
To reason and talk with each other
And decide what's best to do.

If we place our shoulders to the wheel
We'll hear the public say
There is reality in the Chauffeur's League
Of the Colored Y. M. C. A.

Please take this little souvenir home
And place it with the rest,
And be so kind to bear in mind
That you must help us to success.

H. H. Ash.

September 22.

Y. M. C. A. WINS SECOND ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET.

Captain Mitchell Gilmer gets Gold All-Around Championship Medal.

(By H. W. Jay.)

With the temperature hovering around 40 degrees, the thinly clad athletes of the Flanner Guild and the Y. M. C. A. went through a ten-event track and field meet, which resulted in a one-sided affair in favor of the "Y." The meet was the second annual interstate meet, under the auspices of Flanner Guild, and was held at Northwestern Park. Of the possible 99 points, the association chalked up 79½ points. The weather man, no doubt, made a mistake —or promoter R. Brokenburr made an inexcusable error in ordering football breeze for a track and field meet. The boys went out on the field and track wrapped in blankets, robes and overcoats, but when the meet was well on, they seemed to feel more comfortable than did the spectators—a large number of whom were huddled around a bonfire.

Neither the enthusiasm nor the attendance could e compared with that of last year's meet. The management claimed that it came out the small end of the horn of expenses. It is hoped that a little push will be put behind the occasion and that the date will be earlier in the season, that success might be assured.

The first crack of the gun, which was in the hands of J. E. Earle, who hails from Trinidad, and who has several trophies hanging on his rack, sent the fifty-yard dashers to the tape in the closest contested event of the meet, with Cecil Powell, of the "Y," pulling in first. Powell was a dark horse, though known to be a swift sprinter. He is a Purdue niversity graduate, and he added materially in point-winning for the "Y." The association took all three places in thbe fifty.

Captain Gilmer, of the "Y," took the 100-yard dash, ut not with ease, for Powell and Cable were there to entertain him. Again the "Y" took in 9 points.

Prather, of the Flanner Guild, jumped Gilmer's team in both the running and standing broad jumps, by 1 foot and 2 inches and by 6 inches, respectively.

Gullion, "Y," last year's 220-yard star, was forced to divide honors with Captain Gilmer. Cable, who carries something over 180 pounds of avordupois, kept in close touch with them.

Butler Wins Distance Runs.

Butler, th eex-Manual Training high school 440-yard star, went out of his class and brouht home 10 points for the old gold and black team in the half mile and one-mile runs. In the mile Henry held a steady gait for the half mile and then picked up speed right along to the finish, beating Dunlap five yards. Edwards, winner of last year's mile, showed up fifth.

The Guild's Indian shot-putter, Dupee, formerly of Haskell Institute, found it easy to toss the bullet in front of Marin and Cable. He fell below last year's mark by a few inches.

In advance, the 120-yard low hurdle was conceded to the "Y." Cable won first, Butler second and Willis third. Eugene Powell, of the Frankfort (Ind.) high school, was expected to make a showing, but he was thoroughly outclassed by apparently more experienced hurdlers. Cable's skinning of the hurdle probably did more than anything in winning the race.

Gilmer, Gullion and Powell came in—in order named—about as close as they did in the fifty. This dash created a lot of rooting. The Guild had no entry in teh high jump. Butler rolled over the bar at 5 feet, 4 inches.

Medals Presented at "Y" Lobby

After the meet was over the two teams and the rooters went to the association building, where the medals and ribbons were presented to the individual winners of the meet. Captain Mitchel Gilmer, "Y," was presented the gold medal, having won 20 points; Henry Butler, "Y," the silver medal, having won 18 points; Theodore Cable, the bronze medal, having won 12 points. The winners of the individual events were given red, white and blue streamers.

J. E. Earle was out of the running because of nursing an injury to his right leg, sustained in training. Cable gave an exhibition hammer throw.

The Point Winners.

The following are the point winners: Fifty-yard dash, C. Powell, Gilmer, Gullio; 100-yard dash, Gilmer, Cable, Powell; 220-yard dash, Gullion and Gilmer first, Cable; 880-yard run, Butler, Dunlap, E. Powell, F. G.; 440-yard dash, Gilmer, Gullion, Powell; one mile, Butler, Slaughter, F. G. Daniels; shotput, Dupee, F. G. Martin, Cable; 120-yard low hurdle, Cable, Butler, Willis; standing broad jump, Prather, F. G., 10 feet, 6½ inches; Gilmer, Cable; running broad jump, Prather, F. G., 19 feet, 2½ inches, Proctor, Cable; running high jump, Butler, 5 feet, 4 inches, Hampton, Dunlap.

Physical Director DeFranz, who did much to make the meet what it was, is planning for an indoor meet for association athletes, to take place this fall in the association gym.

COLUMBUS, KY., NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Buford Williams returned home from Cairo, Ill., Thursday evening, and all hi sfriends were glad to see him.... Mrs. Tennie Wynn returned home from Charleston, Mo., after a few weeks' visit .....Miss Ethel Pool and Mr. Frank Bills were united in matrimony recently. They were entertained by a part yof young people, and the party was enjoyed by all ....Rev. J. W. Good and wife made a flying trip to Baryell to attend the teachers' convention this week....Mr. Earl S. Jones made a flying trip to Columbus, Saturday....Everybody believes that Mr. T. W. Starks is getting larger....The youn gpeople are thinking about putting up a sign "Nobody Likes a Fat Man," and Mrs. T. W. Starks says why should she worry, he was making a good living for her....Mr. Felix Smith wishes to say that he is making good in his barber shop and would like to have more trade....Mr. W. L. Vaughns will leave u sSaturday, for Jackson, Tennessee, to attend Lane college. We are very sorry to see him go.....Mrs. Emma Ransom made a flying trip to Dresden, Tenn., last week...... Mrs. J. W. Good and Mrs. S. E. Forest are doing progressive work. They are striving to do all they can for the uplift of the school......The men are working hard every day on the levee, repairing the damage done by the flood.

Suits-Overcoats

A Short Talk Which Concerns Yourself

MR. READER:

You are a prospective customer of ours. Decide today to come up and order that fall suit or overcoat. You'll need one this winter. Every garment tailored strictly to individual measure.

Style, quality, fit and service guaranteed.

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NEW PHONE 4585K

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Call for the Business League—Boys of Dallas Club Entertained—General News.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone, Main 167.)

Cut out your spirit of jealousy toward members of the race who are in business. Wake up and give them your financial support. Help to better one another by clean business methods at all times. A call has been made to get the Business League together, something which is much needed at all times. Spend some of your money in advertising your business and keep yourself and business before the public. It will pay you as it is paying others.

* * *

Mr. O. Anderson, of San Francisco, Cal., en route to Nashville, Tenn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore, on Cochran street, the past week.

* * *

Miss Irene Christian is at home from Chicago, where she visited her brother.

* * *

Mr. Sam Bumpas, the butcher of McKinney, spent several days here with friends.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Ollerton has moved to Denton, her future home. She presented the kindergarten with a book case and some chairs. Mrs. G. A. Hall is the teacher.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Watkins street, are all in smiles. A baby girl is the cause.

* * *

Mrs. T. H. Love entertained last Thursday night at the Majestic Club parlors in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartel, newlyweds of this city. An evening of pleasantness was enjoyed by all present.

* * *

On our rounds here and there, we hear much complaint at the high cost of some of the school books and other needful articles that must be used in the various rooms by the children. It is very hard on the poor ones of the race, but the younger set needs the education.

* * *

The Smart Set packed the opera house for three performances here, Tuesday night and Wednesday matinee and night.

* * *

We notice that crimp is easing onto one and all just the same.

* * *

Negroes in this city are paying out hundreds of dollars each week on insurance that they don't understand. They just take the white man's word for what they say and do the paying without a word of protest, and often times when in need, get nothing in return. It is time for these same Negroes to wake up and inquire into how these same concerns do get their hard-eanred money and get around paying on time and some times never pay them one cent. When will they cease to be the scapegoat of circumstance?

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Ridge is spending a month with relatives and friends in south and east Texas.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Scott attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Hunsby, at Temple, and has returned home.

* * *

Mr. Watt Shaw is at Marlin.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Flemmons, the grocer, at 1118 Alma strete, is going after the people with the bargain prices. Other Negroes can do the same.

* * *

Star of the West tabernacle, one of the most progressive sister organizations in the state, meets on the first and third Saturdays of the month. Visitors in good standing are always welcome. Mrs. L. A. Freeman, high priestess; Mrs. Edna Thomas, C. R. Up stairs, 2405 Elm street.

* * *

Mr. Raymond Biard is back from an extended trip in the North and East, and is looking well.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey McFarland are daily receiving congratulations over their new arrival, a fine girl baby, at their East Cadiz street home. Chancey is the happiest man on earth, so they say.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pruitt have moved into their new home, 3325 Fuqua street, where they will be pleased to greet their many friends. You are welcome, old boy, just come back home. California is all right, but good old Dallas, Texas, is so much better when you are on the job.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Patton, the man who knows.

* * *

The young men who work at the Dallas Club were each other's guests at the residence of Mr. Allen Shepard, 2609 Flora street, last Thursday night, where they had pleasure to burn.

* * *

It will please the masses of the race to have views of Negro homes, churches, lodges, clubs, and business places to show to visitors and to display at conventions. In the future it will make for the race a more lasting impression on all progress that they lay claim to.

* * *

What is to become of some of those who prevaricate so much that they forget what they have said and to whom they said it? Like some who recently went to Baltimore and elsewhere. They have been found wanting.

* *

Miss M. W. Winchester, a society belle of Grayson county, Sherman, who has been spending several weeks in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sweatt, 2102 Runnells street, has returned home. We note several young men of society with tear-dimmed eyes.

* * *

Miss Berry Locus entertained at her residence on Fairmount street, last Saturday afternoon. A palatable luncheon was served and the afternoon was richly enjoyed.

* * *

L. Jackson, of Greenville, spent several days here in the interest of the show business.

* * *

Mr. Jake Ward, the popular saloon man, has been spending several weeks out of the city, dodging the hay fever.

* * *

Mr. H. Strickland, superintendent of the American Mutual Benefit Company, with offices in the S. M. T. building, spent the past week in the interest of the company outside of the city.

* * *

Mr. Frank Clark, of Palestine, spent several days here.

* * *

Mr. Frank Clark, of Palestine, spent several days here.

* * *

Several Dallasites who went to Nashville, Tenn., have returned well pleased at having made the trip and the visiting of the different states while traveling proved an interesting feature from coast to coast to one and all.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Greenville, spent several days here with her sister, Mrs. Lula Rose, 2213 Main street.

* * *

Mr. H. Douglass, an old favorite, is again in Dallas from the northeast.

* * *

Tell your friends about the great volume of spicey news that The Freeman carries all the time. See G. Griffin and have it in your home.

* * *

Mrs. Johnnie Volks was in Marlin for her health for several days and is now at home looking fine.

* * *

Several of the G. L. C. boys made a box party for the Smart Set Tuesday night.

* * *

Several friends and patrons of The Freeman here in this city have been imposed upon but are shrldu etaoin shr posed upon. Don't have the collector to come after his little change and try to hide to keep from paying. It is a reflection on you that will let you down from that high position.

* * *

Mr. R. Williams, at the Star, si scouting for new faces in vaudeville. See his advertisement elsewhere.

* * *

For your head, back, kidneys and heart use the Mayes medicines. They put pains to a flight day or night. Do it now and have your friends to do likewise. See their agents.

* * *

Cotton picking is not going to last very long, so there is no need to have to pay a fine for not being a respectful citizen and be treated as one. When come to the city on Saturday too much grog among our women in the city and in the cotton fields, too. Let it be more moderately and temporately used and there will be no use for hundreds of our people who now ride and put up time.

* * *

The 101 Ranch and Wild West Shows are to be here in the 6th of October. The Ringlings were here all day last Tuesday and our people were out in numbers. The Freeman man was shown many courtsies.

* * *

New honors came to four of Rock Island R. R. dinning car waiters. They have been promoted to conductors in full charge of there cars, running between El Reno, Okla., Dallas, Tex., and Tucumari, N. M., with headquartersb in El Reno, and reports snow that they are handling their present positions with much credit. The young men that have een promoted to this position through T. A. Dempsey, are the following W. D. Parker, diner 1642; R. H. Murphy, diner 1644; E. Hurt, diner 1645; F. R. Rankin, diner 1649. All are old reliable dining car waiters of Chicago, Ill., under Supt. T. A. Dempsey, Rock Island, D. C. department.

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KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Mrs. Alice Smith has been very sick, but is now gaining her strength. Mrs. Smith lives at 539 State avenue....Mrs. Browne, of 1015 Freemani, is expecting her brother, who, about two months ago, left his home in Camp Shumway, Colorado, to go to Chicago to be operated on for a cancer in the back of his head. He has been pronounced cured....Our two new teachers at Sumner high school are liked by everyone. This is due to their strictness. Prof. Mowbray is a graduate of Howard University and Prof. J. R. Pinkett is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

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Don't miss this opportunity, but send at once, today, and remember we take the risk, because if BLEACHINE fails to bleach or improve your skin, we do not want your money, and under the terms of our guarantee will immediately refund same upon receipt of advice from you to this effect. To introduce BLEACHINE we are making a special price of $1.00. Send postal of express money order, or currency in registered letter, and we will mail you at once, all charges prepaid, a full supply of BLEACHINE. No samples sent. A liberal proposition offered agents. Address CURRY & CURRY, Dept 10, 4747 State St., Chicago, Ill

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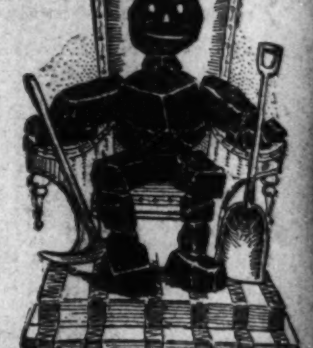

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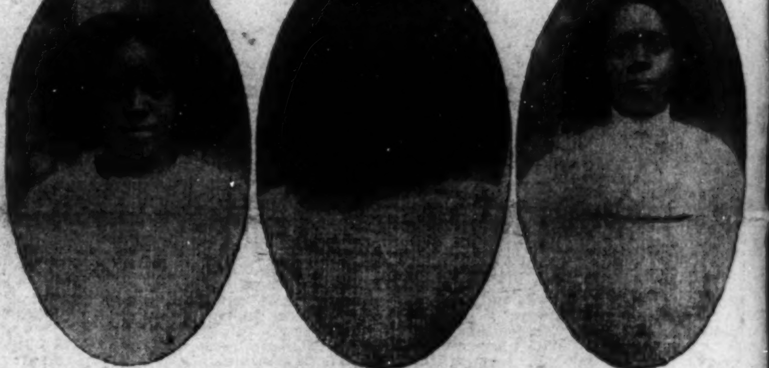

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